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Bi-Weekly Chronicle for Ramsgate, Margate, Broadstairs, St. Peter's, Minster, Westgate, Birchington and all Thanet

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TUESDAY, 14th SEPTEMBER, 1943

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BOROUGH OF RAMSGATE

Adoption of Children

THE Adoption of Children (Regulation) Act, 1939, is now in force in the Borough.

In all cases where arrangements are made for placing a child under the age of nine years in the care and possession of a person who is not the parent, guardian or relative of the child, notice must be given in writing to the Ramsgate Town Council.

Notice must also be given if the person in whose care and possession such a child has been placed changes his or her address.

Notice must also be given in the event of the death of such a child.

All notices must be sent or delivered to the Medical Officer of Health at the Municipal Offices, Clarendon House, from whom further particulars with regard to the provisions of the above Act may be obtained.

H. G. CURTIS
Town Clerk.

Municipal Offices,
Clarendon House.
8th September, 1943.

ISLE OF THANET BUILDING SOCIETY

RESERVES £159,000

SUMS NOW ACCEPTED ON DEPOSIT

46 QUEEN ST., RAMSGATE

COLLIDED WITH MOTOR CYCLIST

OFFICER FINED

A lieutenant in the Royal Artillery who told a police officer that he was so used to being signalled on that he did not notice that he had been signalled to stop, appeared before the magistrates at Ramsgate police court on Monday.

Lt. Frank Robert Bunn, aged 30, pleaded guilty to failing to stop his car when directed to do so by a police officer on 29th August.

C/I H. G. Butcher said W/R Petley was on traffic control duty at the Market when a motor cyclist was approaching from the direction of Queen-street. The police officer was facing High-street and a military vehicle driven by defendant was coming down High-street towards the Market. He put up his right hand to stop the car and with the other hand signalled to the motor cyclist to proceed. Defendant took no notice and seeing that a collision was impending, the officer shouted to him to stop. The off-side wing of the car struck the motor cyclist. When asked why he did not stop, defendant said "I am so used to being signalled on that I did not notice your signal."

Defendant was fined 10s.

STAYED WITH NEIGHBOUR

WIFE ALLEGES HUSBAND'S DESERTION

A St. Peter's wife alleged at the Cinque Ports police court, Margate, on Monday, that when her husband visited the district he stayed with her next-door neighbour.

Mrs. Queen Margaret Carden, of Miles Cottages, Westwood-road, St. Peter's, sought a maintenance order against her husband, Mark Carden, a bus driver, now living at Coombe, Oxford, on the grounds of desertion.

In a letter to the court defendant denied that he had deserted his wife and stated that he had sent her money regularly.

Mrs. Carden told the bench she was married in July, 1933. In September, 1941, her husband was sent away to work, and although he continued to send her money he had only been home to her once. He had, however, visited the district on several occasions, staying with her next-door neighbour. He was now sending her £4 every fortnight.

The magistrates made an order for the payment of £2 a week for the wife and 10s. for the child.

STILL GOING STRONG

PLAYED BOWLS ON 83RD BIRTHDAY

A former secretary of Westbrook Bowling Club, and before that of the London Parks Bowling Association, Mr. W. Fudge celebrated his 83rd birthday last week by playing a game of bowls at Dane Park, Margate.

Mr. Fudge's opponent was Mr. Whittaker, who is playing bowls for the first time this season. The game, therefore, was between the "oldest" and the "youngest" bowlers in Margate.

The game resulted in a win for Mr. Whittaker by 21 shots to 10.

Mr. S. J. Gooderham was marker and the match was arranged by Mr. E. Amos, secretary of Dane Park Bowling Club.

MISSING TOWELS

FOUR SOLDIERS CHARGED

At Margate police court on Friday four soldiers, Cpl. Leonard George Cannon (23), and Sprs. Ivor Eugene Saunders (28), Roy Frederick Saunders (24) and James Atkinson (31), were charged with being concerned together in stealing a towel, value 2s., the property of Lilian Thompson, between 1st August and 22nd August.

D/C Tinson said that on 23rd August he visited an Army billet and found the missing towel in Atkinson's kit.

He cautioned Atkinson, who said he had bought the towel from a soldier in a pub for 5s.

The previous afternoon he again saw Atkinson and told him he had made further inquiries which led him to believe that he had himself entered a house and taken the towel. Atkinson then said this was true, and that he had done it because his own towel was dirty. He mentioned the names of the other accused men as being implicated, and they were also seen and cautioned, and made statements.

All four defendants were remanded on bail until Friday.

MR. HENRY BULL

DEATH OF FORMER TRINITY HOUSE ENGINEER

An engineer in the Trinity House service for 43 years, Mr. Henry Bull passed away at his home, 35 Nethercourt-gardens, Ramsgate, on Monday.

Mr. Bull, who was 76 years of age, came to live at Ramsgate on his retirement ten years ago. He had been chief engineer on the Trinity House pilot cutters at Dover and supervised the building and trials of the first steam pilot cutter.

He leaves a widow and two daughters, one of whom is the wife of P/S A. Files, of the Ramsgate division, Kent County Constabulary.

The funeral takes place at Ramsgate cemetery on Wednesday.

FURTHER ADJOURNED

A further adjournment for three weeks was ordered when Herbert Edward Sheppard, 18, of Grange-road, and James Sloane, 16, of Bradley-road, again appeared before Ramsgate magistrates on Monday charged with being concerned together in breaking and entering the THANET ADVERTISER office and stealing £2 16s. in money and two fountain pens.

The magistrates took a similar course in the case of Mervyn Kenneth Cook, 17, of St. Luke's-avenue, John McDonough, 16, of Bradley-road, and Courtney Morgan, 14, of Picton-road, who are charged with entering 95 High-street, Ramsgate, and stealing a quantity of pipes, cigarette holders and tobacco pouches.

LOOTING CHARGE

TWO SOLDIERS IN COURT

A number of charges arising out of the alleged theft of a quantity of articles from a furnished but unoccupied house in South Eastern-road resulted in the appearance at Ramsgate police court on Monday of two soldiers, Gnr. Arnold Wilson, aged 19, and Gnr. Edwin John Heavingham, aged 21.

The men were charged together with stealing articles to the value of 12s. 6d., the property of Isabel Haswell, between 16th and 19th August, and they were also jointly charged with looting.

Heavingham was charged separately with theft and looting and Wilson was charged with stealing articles to the value of £5 from the same premises on 22nd August and also with looting.

Mr. E. A. Morley, who prosecuted, said a difficulty had arisen over the case. The loser of the property, Miss Haswell, formerly lived at 43 South Eastern-road but since May, 1940, has been living in Cheshire. There was a provision under the Emergency Powers Regulations whereby she could have her evidence taken by a statutory declaration. Miss Haswell was 84 years of age. For the purposes of identification the property which was the subject of the charges was sent to the police at Congleton, Cheshire, over a week previously but it had not yet been returned and the declaration had not been received. Attempts had been made that morning to get in touch with the police force concerned but without success.

In the circumstances, said Mr. Morley, he would be able to call only one witness that morning.

Mrs. D. Howell, of South Eastern-road, Ramsgate, said she was left in charge of Miss Haswell's house when she went away. When she visited the premises on either 8th or 15th August they were in order. On 22nd August she found the glass in the hall door had been broken. Upstairs drawers and cupboards were open.

The magistrates adjourned the case until 27th September, bail being allowed.

GOLDEN WEDDING

MR. AND MRS. J. H. ILES

Local sporting men and those connected with the world of entertainment will join in congratulating Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Iles, now of Gwynant, Shakespeare-road, Birchington, when they celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Monday.

Not only did Mr. Iles bring Dreamland to Margate but he introduced the American amusement park and particularly the scenic railway to Europe. He has been prominently associated with various ventures of this kind in big European cities and in Britain.

He is well-known as the founder and director of the National Band Festival and founder and editor-in-chief of the weekly newspaper "British Bandsman."

Mr. and Mrs. Iles, who were married at Midsomer Norton, Bath, have three sons, one daughter and three grandchildren.

SUMMONS DISMISSED

WORN TYRE ON LORRY

The Cinque Ports magistrates at Margate, on Monday, dismissed summonses against Derek Frank Pocknell, of Myrtle Cottage, Northwood-road, Broadstairs, and Charles Millar Stonham, of Church-street, St. Peter's, in connection with the use of a motor lorry on the rear off-side tyre of which, it was alleged, cotton or similar fabric was visible at Albion-road, St. Peter's, on 18th August.

P/C G. Terry (Ramsgate division) said he was on motor patrol in Albion-road when he saw Pocknell driving a lorry. He noticed that the rear off-side tyre was badly worn and that the tread was not showing. In several places the white rubber was visible. He stopped defendant and asked him for an explanation, and Pocknell replied "We have been very busy and have had no time to change the tyre." Later he saw the other defendant, who said he thought it was all right to use the tyre.

In answer to the Chairman (Mr. W. Booth Reeve), witness said the fabric was not showing, only the white rubber.

Stonham told the court the tyre had been in his possession since the making of the Order in 1942 and at that time he did not think it was worth re-treading. He had had it pumped up and kept it in the garage ever since. On 18th August they had some material to get away early in the morning and if he had not used this tyre it would have meant keeping men waiting.

GAVE HIMSELF UP

ALLEGED THEFT FROM CANTEEN

A charge of breaking and entering the store of the W.V.S. at Westgate Bay-avenue, Westgate, on 8th September, and stealing 4s. was preferred at Margate police court on Friday against Cpl. Reginald Albert Smith.

D/C Wren said accused came to the police station the previous day and said he wanted to give himself up for breaking and entering the W.V.S. canteen.

On the application of C/I H. B. Fleet, accused was remanded on bail until Wednesday.

Defying the Court

MUST PAY OR GO TO PRISON

A builder's labourer earning £4 a week who was stated to be making no contribution towards the maintenance of his two children in the reception area, has the alternative of paying or going to prison.

Defendant, John Robert Wilkinson, of Hardres-street, appeared on a judgment summons at Ramsgate police court on Monday.

Mr. E. A. Morley, for the Ministry of Health, said that on 11th June the magistrates made an order for the payment by defendant of the sum of £15 19s. 6d. by instalments of 12s. a week. At that time defendant was in receipt of a wage of £4 a week. No payments had been made since the date of the order.

Mr. Morley said the defendant's two children were in the reception area and he had been asked to pay 6s. a week in respect of each child. The current contributions were not being paid and defendant was also defying the order of the court.

The Chairman (Mr. H. J. Perry) announced that defendant would be committed to prison for one month, to be suspended so long as he paid 12s. a week.

SHILLING'S-WORTH OF COAL

STOKER FINED FOR THEFT

After he had changed his plea of not guilty to one of guilty, a 45-year-old stoker employed by Ramsgate Corporation Gas and Water Department was fined 10s. at Ramsgate police court on Monday for stealing a shilling's-worth of coal.

Defendant was Charles Richard Simpson, of Sydney-road, and he was charged with stealing the coal, the property of the War Department, on 5th August.

W/R Morgan said he was on duty in a passage beside the County Skating Rink, Dumpton Park-drive, at 4.45 a.m. on 5th August when defendant came along with a sack under his arm. He picked up several lumps of coal and put them in a sack. Witness told him to drop the sack and when he spoke to him he appeared very confused and did not appear to know what to do. He said "Give me a chance. This is the first time I have done it. I work at the gas works."

Continuing, witness said that at 5.50 a.m., in the presence of P/S Files, defendant denied having stolen the coal. He said he had been looking for a "fellow who had been sculling round with something under his coat." Defendant said his wife had reported the matter to the police.

P/S Files said defendant at first denied the offence but later said "All right, I did go round there for coal. I have never been along there before. There is no one else involved in it."

Defendant told the magistrates he went to make up a fire for a soldier, who was supposed to be there at 4.30 in the morning.

"There is too much of this sort of thing going on," said the Chairman (Mr. H. J. Perry), announcing that defendant would be fined 10s.

HIS MEMORY FAILED HIM

LABOURER'S SUNDAY DRINKS

"I don't remember anything about it," said George Thorneycroft, aged 55, a labourer, of Cowley, Middlesex, when he was charged at Ramsgate police court on Monday with being drunk and disorderly in King-street the previous night.

P/C Coughlan said he was on duty at the Market at 9 p.m. when he saw defendant causing a disturbance outside the Red Lion public-house. The licensee had refused to serve him and had locked the door to keep him out. Defendant was kicking on the door.

Defendant, continued witness, then went to the York Arms and witness followed him and advised the licensee not to serve him. He caused a disturbance and two of his workmates came round from another bar and assisted witness to get him outside. Defendant then went into the Cinque Ports Arms but again the licensee refused to serve him. As he refused to leave and became abusive, he was taken into custody.

Defendant told the magistrates he did not remember anything about it and did not know why the licensees refused to serve him. He was only enjoying himself in the public-houses. He was earning about £5 a week, which was less than he earned before the war.

C/I H. G. Butcher said he knew nothing about defendant. He was pleased to see that licensed victuallers were carrying out their duties so well.

A fine of 10s. was imposed.

AIRMAN'S DEATH

ABOUT TO BEGIN OPERATIONAL DUTIES

At the age of 21, Sgt. Sidney Arthur Bussey, R.A.F., of 20 Alexandra-road, Margate, has died on active service.

Serving in the R.A.F. for two years, he first trained as a wireless operator and then as wireless operator-air gunner. At the time of his death he was about to commence operational duties.

After leaving the Pettman Central School, Sgt. Bussey was employed by a firm of grocers and was well-known in Thanet as a swimmer. He won the Royal Humane Society's medal for life saving.

Weddings

W.A.A.F. WEDS CANADIAN

BONSER—SAUNDERS

A Ramsgate member of the W.A.A.F. was married to a Canadian soldier at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, on Saturday.

The marriage was between Sig. Edward George Bonser, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, only son of Mrs. Bonser, of Toronto, and Acwm. Doris Frances Saunders, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saunders, of 25 Nixon-avenue, Ramsgate.

Formerly employed locally in domestic service, the bride, an old girl of Ellington School, has been serving in the W.A.A.F. for over 12 months.

The ceremony was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. George Bennett), and the bride, given away by her father, was dressed in white satin, with headdress of orange blossom and veil, white silk corded girdle, satin shoes and white gloves. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Pink lace dresses, mauve headdresses and white gloves were worn by two of the bridesmaids, Miss Gwen Saunders (sister of the bride) and Miss Gladys Jennings, while the other attendant, Miss Mary Farrell, was attired in pink satin, with pink headdress and white gloves. All three carried posies of pink and mauve asters.

A reception was afterwards held at the home of the bride's parents, and the newly-weds are spending their honeymoon in Canterbury and London, the bride travelling in a rust-coloured dress with fawn coat, blue court shoes and pale blue gloves.

Several of the bridegroom's relatives from Canterbury were present at the wedding.

Sig. Bonser presented the bridesmaids with necklaces.

WILLIAMS—PARKER

CADET OFFICER'S BRIDE

Mr. Arthur Frederick Williams, of Ramsgate, who was invalided out of the Royal Navy earlier this year, was married at St. Paul's Church, Gloucester, on Saturday.

Promoted cadet officer of the Ramsgate Town Division, St. John Ambulance Brigade, in June, Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, of Arlington, Dumpton Park-drive, Ramsgate.

The bride, Miss Audrey Mary Parker, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker, of Stroud-road, Gloucester, has been a London County Council nurse for some years and is at present on the staff of St. Olave's Hospital.

It will be remembered that the bridegroom was invalided out of the Navy following injuries received during the earlier part of his service, for which he was mentioned in dispatches.

The bride was dressed in petrol blue, with navy blue accessories, and was attended by her sister, Ldg.-Wren Parker, who wore a dusky pink dress.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents before the happy couple left for their honeymoon in Torquay. They received many presents, including a number cheques.

RAINBOW WEDDING

HOUGHTON—SNELLING

The wedding took place at St. Lawrence Church, on Saturday, between Mr. Reginald Francis Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Houghton, of Mill-road, Erith, and Miss Mabel Eileen Snelling, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Snelling, of 46 Whitehall-road, Ramsgate.

An old girl of St. George's School, the bride, who was given away by her father, was dressed in floral taffeta, with halo of orange blossom, family veil and white shoes. She carried a shower bouquet of dark red carnations.

There were two adult bridesmaids, Miss Lilian Snelling (sister of the bride) and Miss Gladys Houghton (sister of the bridegroom), and two little attendants, Mary and Susan Snelling (nieces of the bride). All were attired in taffeta dresses—Lilian in fuchsia colour, Gladys blue, Mary mauve and Susan pink—with headdresses to match, veils and silver sandals. The elder bridesmaids carried bouquets of pink dahlias and the children posies of the same flowers.

The Rev. F. H. V. Fordham conducted the service and the best man was Mr. H. Houghton (brother of the bridegroom). At the organ Miss Waters played appropriate wedding music, including "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod).

As the happy couple left the church the bells were rung by Mr. L. Porritt, and little Joan Titherington presented the bride with a silver horseshoe, while Mrs. Titherington gave her a silver heart.

Fifty guests attended the reception held at Ramsgate Commercial Hotel, and when Mr. and Mrs. Houghton left for their honeymoon, at Herne Bay, the bride travelled in a pale blue crepe dress, with coatee and hat of the same colour. They are staying at the home of the bride's brother, 2nd-Lt. S. W. A. Snelling, R.A.O.C.

CHURCH SERVICES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Preacher next Sunday:
REV. STANLEY B. GREEN
Services 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.
Midweek Service Wednesdays, 7 p.m., in Church Parlour
You are warmly invited

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, BROADSTAIRS
ORGAN RECITAL
BY MR. A. J. NICHOLS
THURSDAY, September 16th
at 6 p.m.
Vocalist — MISS B. INGRAM
Collection for British Red Cross

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, RAMSGATE
Thursday, 16th Sept., at 6.30 p.m.
AN ORGAN RECITAL
will be given by
MR. STANLEY SACKETT
F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.
with solos by
MR. NORMAN BOTLEY (Violin)
and
MR. REGINALD FAGG (Tenor)
There will be a Collection for Church Funds

LOVATT—HOGBEN

WEDDING TRIBUTE TO VICTORIOUS ARMY

An airmail letter expressing pride in the forces whose efforts brought about the Italian surrender was sent to the bride's brother serving in North Africa by guests at the wedding of Miss Clare Hogben at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, on Thursday.

The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hogben, of 9 Norman-road, Ramsgate. Her father is well-known as a greengrocer in business in Queen-street.

Second-Lt. Max Ronald Lovatt, R.A., the bridegroom, is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lovatt, of Meir, Stoke-on-Trent, and in civilian life is employed as a bank clerk at Evesham.

Educated at Clarendon House, Ramsgate, and Dover County School, the bride later trained at the Chelsea Polytechnic and at St. Bartholomew's Hospital as a student dietician. She is now dietician at a war-time nursery at Stoke-on-Trent.

Given away by her father, she was attired in a duck-egg green marocain dress, decorated with a spray of pink roses, and hat to match.

The two attendants, Miss Jean Hogben (sister) and Miss Margaret Brockman, wore dresses of dusty pink marocain and Juliet caps, and carried sprays of white chrysanthemums.

The service was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. George Bennett), and Mr. Alan Bradley, market gardener, of Ash, was the best man. The organ was played by Mr. E. Yeo and the hymns sung were "O perfect love" and "Lead us, Heavenly Father, lead us." The chimes rang out as the happy couple left the church.

When the reception was afterwards held at the Ramsgate Commercial Hotel, the numerous guests included the Vicar and Councillor Mrs. F. L. Dunn. All those present signed the following letter to the bride's brother, L/Cpl. Harold Hogben, who is assisting with an E.N.S.A. cinema unit in North Africa:

"We have all drunk your health and would like you to know—and put it on your screen—how grateful we are, and proud, of the M.E.F., who were instrumental in the glad news we have just heard—the capitulation of Italy. Three cheers for the M.E.F., R.A.F., Royal Navy, Royal Marines, and last but not least, the Merchant Navy and E.N.S.A."

The toast of the bride and bridegroom was proposed by Mr. Bradley and they were given a hearty send-off when they started on their journey to Evesham, where the honeymoon is being spent. The bride travelled in a light brown silk dress, with hat to match, and oatmeal tailored coat.

Among the large number of presents received by the newly-weds was a beautiful tea service given by the bridegroom's father, who is manager of a pottery works at Stoke-on-Trent.

RAMSGATE'S NEXT MAYOR

An informal meeting of the members of Ramsgate Town Council will be held on Thursday to consider the choice of mayor for the coming year.

Black-out To-day 7.51 p.m.—6.3 a.m.

For every Man his 'Castle'

That day will come when the legions of Home-owners will increase beyond measure and "every man his castle" become more than an aspiration. Start now to save for the deposit in the Regular Monthly Subscription Share Department of the

Loans can be granted now on most economical terms for the purchase of approved properties.

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SCALE OF CHARGES

Advertiser and Echo

PREPAID

ADVERTISEMENTS

Words		1 Week	2 Weeks	3 Weeks	6 Weeks	13 Weeks	26 Weeks	52 Weeks
9	—	9d.	1/2	1/6	2/3	3/9	6/9	11/3
12	—	1/-	1/6	2/-	3/3	5/9	9/9	17/3
15	—	1/3	2/-	2/6	4/3	7/9	12/9	23/3
18	—	1/6	2/3	3/-	5/-	9/-	15/-	27/-
21	—	1/9	2/9	3/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-
24	—	2/-	3/-	4/-	7/-	13/-	21/-	39/-
27	—	2/3	3/6	4/6	8/-	15/-	24/-	45/-
30	—	2/6	3/9	5/-	9/-	17/-	27/-	51/-
36	—	3/-	4/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-	54/-

Advertisement Offices:
CHURCH HILL, RAMSGATE

SITUATIONS VACANT

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO WOMEN WORKERS

None of the advertisements below relates to a woman between 18 and 40 unless such a woman (a) has living with her a child of hers under the age of 14, or (b) is registered under the Blind Persons Acts, or (c) has a Ministry of Labour permit to allow her to obtain employment by individual effort.

N.B.—This does not apply to Teachers at recognised schools, members of the Nursing Profession, or to Agricultural Workers.

BOY wanted for newspaper and grocery; able to cycle.—Jezard, Post Office Stores, Newington-road, Ramsgate. †60

COUNTY Laundry, Ramsgate, require Women and Young Girls in all departments; experience not necessary; full or part-time; good wages. †59

Advance Laundries, Minster
require
BOYS and GIRLS, 14 to 18
E.W.O. wages. Apply personally.

MAIDS (resident) required at—
Epsom County Hospital, Dorking-road, Epsom;
Kingston County Hospital, Wolverton-avenue, Kingston-on-Thames;
Shabden Park Hospital, Chipstead;
St. Helier County Hospital, Carshalton;
Warren Road Hospital, Guildford;
Surrey County Sanatorium, Milford, nr. Godalming;
Botleys Park War Hospital, Chertsey;
Dorking County Hospital, Horsham-road, Dorking;
Cumberland House, Whitford-gardens, Mitcham;
Redhill County Hospital, Earlswood Common, Redhill.
Salary scale £55 x £5—£70 p.a., plus war bonus and full board, lodging, uniform and laundry.—Apply to Matron. †55

SITUATIONS available in greyhound racing kennels (London tracks); wages £2 10s. per week, plus free quarters, holidays with pay; Youths 16-18 years, experienced in hound or stable work, preferred.—Write, Box 150, c/o Pool's Advertising Service, Aldwych House, Aldwych, London, W.C.2.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

One Penny per word: 3 insertions for 2d. per word

BROADSTAIRS (St. Peter's).—Double-fronted House for sale; 3 bedrooms, 2 sitting-rooms, kitchen, good garden. £450.—Warren, Auctioneer, Ramsgate. †60

FREEHOLD Shops in High-street, Ramsgate, for sale; £600 to £1,200 freehold.—Warren, Auctioneer, Ramsgate. †60

BROADSTAIRS (outskirts).—Old-world Cottage Residence; good surroundings; large lounge, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, modern bathroom and drainage, attics; quarter acre; freehold £1,200.—Sole agents, Cockett, Henderson and Co., Station Gates, Broadstairs. †55

WANTED TO BUY

BUNGALOW Bath, galvanised.—6 St. Andrew's-road, Ramsgate. 59

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE

THE Times Furnishing Co. Ltd. pay the Best Prices for Good Second-hand Furniture; immediate cash.—Write or call, The Times Furnishing Co. Ltd., 235 High Holborn, W.C.1 (near Holborn Tube Station). Phone: Holborn 8515. 79

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. WANTED

FURNISHED Flat or Bungalow wanted, outskirts Ramsgate or St. Lawrence; moderate rent.—Write, Box 668, Advertiser Office, Ramsgate. †55

PERSONAL

BE TALLER! Quickly!! Safely!! Privately!!! Details 6d. stamp.—Malcolm Ross, Height Specialist, BM/HYTE, London, W.C.1. †56

APARTMENTS WANTED

ELDERLY Lady requires two Furnished Rooms or one Bed-Sitting-room, with attendance.—Apply, 10 Crescent-road, Ramsgate. †59

FOR SALE

TWO Child's Cots, with Mattresses, Pillows and Eiderdown; mahogany Chest of Drawers; solid walnut Wardrobe, with plate glass doors, 2 hanging cupboards and sliding trays; also a quantity of Bedroom Furniture, Mirrors, Carpets, rugs, etc.; modern Dining Table, Kitchen Tables; all in good condition; can be seen between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.—16 Royal-crescent, St. Augustine's-road, Ramsgate. 58

GIRL'S Juvenile Cycle for sale, also winter coat; both good condition; fit girl 11 years.—9 Alexandra-road, Broadstairs. †56

KITCHEN Range, "Bungalow Belle," portable, 36in., with high pressure boiler, 1in. tappings; in perfect condition; £4 10s.—276 Margate-road, Ramsgate. 57

LIVE STOCK

2 Milking Nannies and 2 Nannie Kids for sale.—Apply, Mason, Bradstow, Sea View-road, Ramsgate. 56

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM offered free, furnished (or unfurnished) to a single person, in return for slight services in the home; Broadstairs district.—Write, Box 669, Advertiser Office, Ramsgate. 60

TWO young ladies desire Ballroom Dancing Lessons.—Write, Box 670, Advertiser Office, Ramsgate. 60

REMOVALS & STORAGE

HARDINGS Removal Service for removals to all parts by modern motor van; loads and part-loads required every day to and from London area; furniture warehoused for any period; estimates free; compare our charges with those of others.—Send postcard or call, Hardings, Removers and Storers Staffordshire - street,

KILLED IN AIR ACCIDENT

FUNERAL OF SGT. L. J. V. COTTON

The funeral took place at Ramsgate cemetery last week of Sgt. Leslie John Victor Cotton, R.A.F., a member of a former Ramsgate family, who was killed in an air accident.

Sgt. Cotton, whose mother's home is in Folkestone-road, Dover, was a grandson of the late Mr. John Darby, licensee of the White Horse Inn, St. Lawrence, about 40 years ago.

The committal service was conducted by the Rev. F. H. V. Fordham and the mourners were the mother, Mrs. H. Cotton (sister-in-law), Mr. A. W. Hopper (brother-in-law), Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Mells and Mrs. Gurr (Dartford) and representatives from the rescue squad of Dartford C.D. services, of which Sgt. Cotton was formerly a member, and a Royal Air Force station.

Floral tributes included those from: Mum; brother Bert, Ivy and Raymond; Gran; Lucy and Aungier; Rose and Sid; officers and airmen of two R.A.F. stations; Hawley rescue squad and sector post 4, Dartford; Ted, Eva and family; Ted, Kathleen and family; Nellie, Fred and the boys.

Mr. W. H. Maskell, of Hardres-street, Ramsgate, was the undertaker.

MINSTER

Services Club Dance.—A dance held on behalf of the United Services Club at Minster Parish Hall brought in the sum of £4 13s. 11d. Music was provided by Don Beerling's band.

Fried Fish Wanted.—New representations are being made to Eastry Rural District Council by Minster Council urging the need for a fried fish shop in the district. At Tuesday's meeting of Minster Council Councillor G. F. Spanton said the matter was most pressing for agricultural workers as such a shop would provide excellent meals for them when they returned in the evening. The matter has been turned down once by the Eastry Council.

Vicarage Fair.—The sum of £51 was raised for St. Mary's Church Organ Repair Fund as a result of a fair held in the grounds of Minster Vicarage on Wednesday. There were many stalls and sideshows and entertainment was devised by members of the W.A.A.F. and airmen. A whist drive in aid of the same fund, held at the Parish Hall in the evening, realised £4 13s. 1d. Major W. Howard was M.C. and the prizewinners were Mr. Marsh, Mrs. Ball, Pte. Leak, Mr. Turner, Miss Knott and Mr. and Mrs. White.

Crops Damaged.—Eastry Rural District Council have written to Minster Council saying they are powerless to prevent Mr. L. B. Clark ploughing up the bridle path from Monkton-road to Minster School as it is his property. When Minster Council met on Tuesday a letter was read from Mr. Clark asking the Council, if they desired to keep the path open, to prevent people damaging his growing crops. Over half an acre had been damaged and he thought food production was of more importance to the country than a bridle path. It was decided to ask the police to keep watch for trespassers on the field.

THIS WEEK'S SHORT STORY

THE PROFESSOR PROPOSES

by *Dorothy Arnfield*

"Some more tea?" Mrs. Wendover inquired, smiling engagingly.

"Please!" said the Professor, and handed over his empty cup. Then he added guiltily: "I believe this will be my fourth."

"I don't know how it is," he went on, as he watched the amber liquid poured into the delicate china, "but whenever I take tea with you I seem to be possessed with the desire to emulate Dr. Johnson. It might easily be my fourteenth instead of my fourth."

"And why not—if you're fond of tea?" Mrs. Wendover replied, a little absently. For it was while she had been pouring that fourth cup that the smell of the fresh paint had struck her so forcibly. She had noticed it, of course, very faintly before, but this afternoon, now that the fire was lighted—for the first time since the room's recent redecoration—it was really dreadful!

She wondered if the Professor noticed it, too. Paint! Turpentine! Was it the turpentine in the paint that smelt so terribly? Not altogether. What other ingredients went to the making of paint? Or perhaps it was the varnish and not the paint at all. She had better make some allusion to it, she decided; it was so very marked.

But the Professor was still pursuing his subject.

"Not that I'm so very fond of tea. Was, after all, Dr. Johnson? Wasn't it rather the desire to remain in pleasant company which made him drink such quantities? That, I know, is how it is with me.

"I'm so very happy sitting here with you, dear Mrs. Wendover." Then, with quaint wistfulness, "I find it difficult—very difficult, to make the effort to leave you. I—I—oh, Mrs. Wendover——" the Professor's drained fourth cup had been placed on the tea-table, he seized one of Mrs. Wendover's shapely hands in both of him, "could you—er—dare I hope that you could find it in your heart to give me the right, the—er—privilege—of being always in your company—I mean—always, more or less?"

(Would any of the students who attended his bi-weekly lectures on archaeology have recognised in this halting speech the Dr. Hubberty of the polished periods?)

The Professor finished up lamely: "I mean could you—will you marry me, my dear?"

His gentle, near-sighted eyes gazed at her appealingly through his glasses. He clung a little harder to her hand.

The colour rose in Mrs. Wendover's delicate cheeks. For a moment surprise held her speechless. Never could she have imagined that anyone so vague and up in the clouds as the Professor could have brought himself to do anything so definite as to make a proposal of marriage.

At length: "You take my breath away, Dr. Hubberty," she murmured. "I had no idea you intended asking me such a question."

"Nor had I," confessed the Professor, with childlike frankness, "but this afternoon it occurred to me how often we humans fail, through thoughtlessness or timidity, to get the best out of life. Spiritually we are wasteful. Economically unsound. Then, from the general, my thoughts passed to the particular, and I deplored the folly, shall I say, that you and I, dear Mrs. Wendover, are guilty of—er—not availing ourselves fully of the pleasure we find in each other's society. At least,"—humbly—"I hope you do find my society pleasant."

As Mrs. Wendover smilingly acquiesced, he added: "We are being wasteful, economically unsound——"

"Good heavens!" she protested, in mock horror. "You mustn't talk about economy if you're thinking of marriage."

"Economy, as most people understand the word, my dear," patting paternally the hand he still held, "has little to do with economics proper. From the point of view of ethics, the spendthrift is often more praiseworthy than the miser."

"That's a mercy!" she breathed, with a smile.

"So," continued the Professor, "I realised that it was for me to take my courage in both hands. Tell me, have I been too bold?"

"No," gently, "you have not. I appreciate the honour you do me," speaking with sincerity, "but I cannot decide all at once." How could she decide about anything with this awful smell of paint in her nostrils? "You must give me a few days to think it over."

"Certainly," he agreed. "I quite understand. Marriage is not a matter to be undertaken lightly. It is a very solemn compact."

"Too solemn for the woman, and too compact for the man—quite often," thought Mrs. Wendover.

"To-day is Monday. Then, shall we say Friday?"

"Yes," she nodded, her eyes thoughtful. "I'll let you know on Friday."

"You will write?"

She pondered for a moment, then with a delightful tilt of her chin: "No; come for your answer."

After the Professor's departure she rose and rang for the maid.

"Take the tea things away now, Mary," she said, as she left the room, "and open the window wide. The smell of paint is intolerable!"

She had already made up her mind to accept Dr. Hubberty. They were good friends, and what better basis than friendship is there for a woman of forty to marry on?

She had adored her first husband, and her love for him had kept her a widow for more than ten years, in spite of several suitors. But there had been men of a similar type to Jack Wendover, and somehow it seemed to her that to take any one of them would be a betrayal.

The Professor was different. Life with him would mean merely pleasant companionship, quite uneventful emotionally. For the Professor's one passion in life was his research work; it absorbed him completely.

On Tuesday she half expected to receive some wooing message. There was none. And when Wednesday and Thursday passed without either a note or a tribute of flowers, she was genuinely surprised, and more than a little disappointed.

But, of course, she told herself, he was such a dear, funny old anachronism, he wouldn't think of it. Perhaps, even if he had thought of it, he would in his precise way, consider anything of the sort a lapse in taste, an infringement of the bargain, to leave her free till Friday to make up her mind.

Friday morning found Mrs. Wendover out shopping. The air was damp, and there was a slight fog abroad.

She was walking along the greasy pavement when the Professor's figure loomed before her—a large volume tucked under his arm. She felt a sudden, shy embarrassment. Not so the Professor.

"Ah, my dear Mrs. Wendover," he exclaimed, peering at her through the mist. "What a disagreeable morning, isn't it? Not fit for you to be out. I have just been to the reference library for a recently-acquired volume which I feel will be highly useful to me. I am now hurrying home and shall now devote myself to work for the rest of the day."

Mrs. Wendover's greeting died upon her lips.

Blank astonishment robbed her momentarily of speech.

"Have you no engagements, then, to-day?" she managed after a pause.

"None that I remember, I'm glad to say," he replied happily. "I am looking forward to the uninterrupted perusal of this treasure," hugging the volume. "Now, I must not keep you standing in this fog." Bowing, he hurried on.

There is a calm rage, deeper than any storm of anger. Such a rage gripped Mrs. Wendover in every fibre of her being after the Professor had left her.

Almost dazed with bewilderment and wrath at the sublime insult dealt to her, she walked on. Then suddenly, her sense of humour overcame her indignation, and she began to laugh.

Since there was nothing else to be done about it, she tried to dismiss the whole affair with a mere shrug of the shoulders. But it was not so easy; and all afternoon she kept an ear half cocked for the Professor's ring and the sound of his agitated voice.

Not that she expected him. She knew too well that his proposal of Monday had been completely erased from his mind.

On Saturday, at noon, however, perspiring and distraught, he was ushered into her presence.

"My dear lady, my dear Mrs. Wendover," he began brokenly, "what can I do? How can I explain? I have no excuse save my unfortunate absorption in study. Can you forgive? May I still hope that you will consider favourably my—ah—my request?"

He read his answer in her face.

"Ah!" he murmured. "I am indeed punished!"

"How did you manage to remember me to-day?" asked Mrs. Wendover with gentle curiosity.

"It was most extraordinary. This morning I set out to visit my friend, Dr. Thurston, to consult him about the authenticity of certain passages in the book of reference I took from the library yesterday.

"My way led me past Messrs. Smallwood's paint and varnish factory, and as I was passing the building, my memory received some strong stimulus. I cannot explain it. One rarely can explain psychological phenomena."

He raised his short-sighted eyes to hers. "Then I am dismissed?" he asked humbly.

"We must always be friends, Dr. Hubberty. Let us forget," suggested Mrs. Wendover with gracious generosity, "that Monday ever happened."

"You are very kind," the Professor bowed and took her hand, "and I am most grateful. We must always be friends, yes; but that lapse of my wretched memory and what I lost by it will be the one thing I shall remember all my life."

A moment later, and he was gone. Mrs. Wendover stood for a moment, a whimsical smile upon her lips. Then, going over to her writing table, she picked up the photograph of Jack Wendover which always stood upon it. Eyes full of tender mirth, she gazed upon it, then pressed it against her cheek.

"The laugh's on me, darling, isn't it?" she murmured, with a chuckle that had something of a sob in it. "Well, it serves me right. What was I doing, anyway, to imagine for a moment that I could marry again, when you are always with me, always in my heart!"

The End

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company.

TOO MUCH DASHING ABOUT

ARMY MOTOR CYCLIST FINED

Announcing at Margate police court on Wednesday that Gnr. Harry Firth, R.A., would be fined £1 for driving without due care and attention, the Mayor (Councillor F. J. Cornford), who presided, said there was too much dashing about on motor cycles in the town and it had got to be stopped.

It was stated that after being signalled to stop by P/C Mockett at the junction of Trinity-hill and King-street defendant's motor cycle skidded 36ft. and collided with a car being driven by Mr. Harry John Ansley, of St. Luke's-road, Ramsgate.

When asked by the police officer why he did not stop, defendant was alleged to have said "I saw your left arm out but that means nothing to me."

Firth told the magistrates that the officer's signal was indistinct.

CHEWED CORDITE

AND FOUND IT QUITE SWEET

An admission that a quantity of cordite was found in his school desk and that he chewed some of it was made by a 14-year-old schoolboy to the magistrates at Ramsgate juvenile court on Tuesday.

The boy first appeared before the court three months ago accused of stealing 327 rounds of ammunition, the property of the Secretary of State for War. The case was adjourned for a report on the boy's behaviour.

When the lad was again brought before the magistrates on Tuesday C/I Butcher stated that on 1st July he was caught getting into the Ramsgate Working Men's Club. W/R Spratling found that the place had been broken into and when he and the secretary of the club were having a look round the premises they saw a leg coming through the back window. The boy ran away but the officer caught him and defendant said "I was looking for cricket balls."

A few days ago, continued the chief inspector, the boy's headmaster brought to the police station a quantity of cordite found in defendant's school desk. The lad had been chewing some and he alleged that a boy from another school gave it to him.

C/I Butcher said it was unnecessary for him to point out to the court the seriousness of a boy possessing such a dangerous substance as cordite.

The boy told the court he intended to use the cordite in his chemical set.

The Magistrates' Clerk (Mr. E. A. Knight): Somewhat unpalatable to chew, isn't it?

Defendant: I found it quite sweet myself.

The father told the bench that the boy's conduct at home was exemplary.

Announcing that the lad would be bound over for two years, the Chairman (Mr. H. J. Perry) said the court were very surprised to hear about his other offences in view of other good reports. "There is something wrong in your make-up," he said. "Remember that you have a good father and he is anxious for you to go straight."

TORE IN TO ATTACK

BOMBARDMENT OF CATANIA

A description of the part his ship took in the bombardment of Catania is contained in a letter written to his mother by Mus. G. Wilkinson, Royal Marines, who formerly lived at 22 Arthur-road, Margate.

Mus. Wilkinson, an old boy of Holy Trinity School, Margate, was serving aboard the British battleship which shelled the port prior to the landings in Sicily.

"It is about the only piece of excitement we have had for quite a time," he says. "I expect we were a very imposing, perhaps even terrifying, sight as we tore in to attack.

"We approached and carried out the shoot at a speed of 22 knots. About 52 tons of H.E. (15in.) was pumped into the target in 15 minutes. The target was a military one, namely barracks of depot, and the size of the target area was about twice that of a football pitch. There was a big church steeple amongst the buildings that went very early in the proceedings.

"After that our range-takers couldn't see much. We came in to about 5½ miles for the stunt and expected very definitely to catch a cold. However, as you know, the two Focke Wulf 190s which did show up didn't stay long and a couple of fighters soon paid very unwelcome attention to them. We shook them slightly before the 'Spits' arrived.

"The whole escapade was not very exciting, just hot, but it provided a welcome change of routine. I was pleased to be able to give the Army ashore a hand. We went straight out to the Med. when we left the U.K. and since then we have been to Malta. It looked very knocked about as, indeed, it should do after the bombing it has had. Food and clothing was very short there, eggs being 1s. 3d. each. It was almost impossible to get any drink and even a glass of still lemonade cost 1s."

MAJOR FINED

CRASHED INTO BARBER'S SHOP

Convicted of driving without due care and attention, Major Arthur Walter George Fraser, Royal Artillery, was fined £5 at Margate police court on Wednesday. He was also ordered to pay two guineas advocate's fee and 15s. costs.

Mr. T. T. Cropper, who prosecuted, said that at 1.50 p.m. on 27th July defendant was driving an Army truck from Station-road into Birchington Square. The truck swerved to the right, mounted the pavement of an island in the middle of the road, struck the off-side kerb, and after going diagonally across the road mounted the pavement and crashed into the front of a hairdresser's shop.

P/C Munns said the front near-side wheel of the truck went right through the brickwork below the shop window, the brickwork being thrown into the hairdressing saloon.

Mr. E. C. Allfree, who represented defendant, said Major Fraser had not driven the truck before that day and found it had a very marked pull to the left. He was unable, in spite of his skill and experience as a driver, to prevent it from colliding with the shop.

JUNIOR TEMPLARY

Speaking at a meeting of the junior branch of the Sunbeam Lodge, I.O.G.T., at the Foresters' Hall, Ramsgate, on Wednesday, Mrs. W. H. Jacobsen, P.D.V.T., dealt with the history of the Good Templar Order in its work for the youngsters.

The young generation, she said, were first admitted to the movement at Richmond, U.S.A., in 1865 and by 1876 there was a membership of 100,000, the majority of whom were in Great Britain. The first official temple, named the Montpelier, was opened at Southport in 1872. As a rule the temple was affiliated to, or connected with, a senior lodge, and the motto of all temples was "Truth, love and purity."

Community singing was accompanied at the piano by Miss M. Fryer.

guard against blight

in clamp or pie

Potatoes stored in clamps are a vital part of the national food reserve. If you lift tubers while blight is on the haulm you run the risk of them rotting in the clamps. You can stop this by taking care at lifting time.

you can

BURN OFF WITH ACID OR CUT OFF THE TOPS 10 DAYS BEFORE YOU LIFT On large fields contract spraying with sulphuric acid is best. On small fields tops can be cut by hand or mower.

or

DELAY LIFTING UNTIL THE TOPS HAVE BEEN QUITE DEAD FOR 10 DAYS This is the easiest way to avoid infection from the tops at lifting time and is usually all that is necessary if the rows have been earthed up well and if the tops are dead by the end of September.

or

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FINE WEATHER TO LIFT WHEN THE TUBERS WILL DRY QUICKLY Blight infects wet tubers easily.

Aim to clamp sound tubers only. Clamp harrowings separately or use with slightly blighted tubers for stock feeding, after boiling or steaming.

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND FISHERIES

King's Standard

HONOUR FOR RAMSGATE SQUADRON

No. 2 Squadron, R.A.F., which is affiliated to Ramsgate under the municipal liaison scheme, is to receive one of the standards awarded by H.M. the King to mark the 25th anniversary of the Air Force.

Standards are being awarded, by order of the King in each case, to squadrons which have completed 25 years of existence in the R.A.F., Royal Flying Corps, and Royal Naval Air Service, or to squadrons which have earned His Majesty's appreciation of specially outstanding operations.

The standards, which will not be made until after the war, will consist of a rectangular silk flag with the appropriate squadron badge centred on a light blue background. The flag will be fringed and tasselled with scrolls added as requisite for recording battle honours and will be carried by means of a staff surmounted by a gold eagle.

Members of No. 2 Squadron were last in Ramsgate during "Wings for Victory" Week, when they played a prominent part in connection with the exhibition.

EKING OUT THAT BINDER TWINE

Many farmers are seriously concerned at the recent Order which restricts the use of binder twine to reaper-binders, binding beats of flax, and thatch-mat making machines. With labour short, they want to know how they are to truss their straw, particularly for thatching and covering potato clamps.

On the other hand, they should know how grave is the supply position. The countries that supplied the raw materials are now largely in enemy hands, so the allied nations are short of sisal and other hard fibres. But heavy demands for cord, ropes and the like for ships have to be met, and we have record harvests to handle. On top of that our exceptionally early harvest has robbed us of almost a month's production of binder twine.

Faced with this situation there was only one thing to do—to restrict the use of binder twine to the first and vital use—the in-gathering of the crops. Large acreages are, of course, cut by combines; but there are limits to the use of these machines in this country, apart from special war-time difficulties in providing the necessary grain driers. While the Government fully recognises that it means much inconvenience to farmers not to be able to truss their straw, binder twine must not be used for this purpose. Farmers must resist the temptation; it is a national obligation. It is estimated that supplies of binder twine now in the country will be sufficient for cutting the crops, but any misuse might well mean that some farmers would be unable to cut the whole of their crops.

Dealers in binder twine have been instructed to limit supplies to farmers on the basis of 4 to 4½lb. per acre, but they can allow more where necessary. This rough and ready form of rationing will undoubtedly result in some farmers getting more than they need. If so, the surplus must be saved, for it will be needed for use in binders next year.

As recently announced, steps are being taken to provide a binder twine substitute suitable for use in trussers. At present only very limited quantities of trusser twine have been produced, but even when larger supplies are available farmers should refrain from asking their dealers for this trusser twine unless needed for essential purposes.

THE FOOD FRONT

THE STEAMER GOES INTO ACTION

When the scent of dry leaves smouldering in the gardens and parks steals on the air, we brisk up our steps and realise that we are feeling hungrier than usual. How fortunate we are, in that there is good fare waiting for us, and that we can take our choice of deliciously appetising dishes that will satisfy our hunger, dishes that are easy on the rations and simple enough for all to make.

Here is a trio that will find places for themselves in the menus during the coming months.

Rabbit Pudding.

For the crust—
8ozs. of flour
1 teaspoonful of baking powder
2ozs. of grated raw potato
2ozs. of shredded suet or cooking fat
Salt

For the filling—
1 rabbit
1 onion or leek, chopped
2 large potatoes, diced
1 teaspoonful of sage
Salt and pepper

Mix all the pastry ingredients together and make a dry dough with a very little water. Roll out thinly and line a greased pudding basin with two-thirds of it. Joint the rabbit, put the joints into the basin with the diced potatoes, onion or leek, sage and seasonings. Add a little stock or vegetable water. Cover with the remains of the dough, then with a margarine paper. Steam for 2 hours.

Parsley Pudding.

This is a real old-fashioned favourite; remember you can't put in too much parsley for the parsley pudding fan.

For the crust—
8ozs. of flour
1 teaspoonful of baking powder
2ozs. of grated raw potato
2ozs. of suet or cooking fat
Salt
4 heaped tablespoonsful of finely chopped parsley

Mix all the ingredients together and make into a softish dough. Roll out on a floured board.

For the filling—
1 or 2 rashers of chopped bacon or about 2ozs. of chopped liver
4 more tablespoonsful of chopped parsley
1 heaped tablespoonful of gravy powder

Make ½ pint of gravy by simmering the parsley stalks and bacon rinds together. Strain, thicken with gravy powder and boil up. Spread the dough with the chopped meat, the parsley and just enough of the gravy to moisten well. Roll up and tie in a scalded and floured cloth. Steam for 1½ hours. Serve with the rest of the gravy.

Jam Pudding.

8ozs. of flour
1oz. of sugar
1 teaspoonful of baking powder
2ozs. of grated raw potato
1 level tablespoonful of dried egg
Water
Jam

Rub the fat into the flour, dried egg and baking powder, add the sugar and grated potato, and enough cold water to make a soft dough.

Grease a pudding basin, pour in 2-3 tablespoonsful of warmed jam and run it round the sides and bottom.

Press the mixture into the basin, and with the handle of a wooden spoon make a hole in the centre of the dough. Quickly fill with jam and cover the hole by pressing the dough over it. Cover with a margarine or greased paper and steam for 1½ hours. If you can spare it, serve with a little more warm jam. Make this pudding when double jam time comes in.

If it's News ring Ramsgate 1012.

That fateful Sunday morning of September, 1939 . . . our grim endurance against almost overwhelming odds . . . our gradual strengthening, both in men and metal—till we could **strike**. Yesterday we "took it." To-day we "give it"—hard and often. This is the moment to lend even more weight to the offensive—to increase our savings to match the increasing attack. Let us "Raise the Standard" of savings—each one of us. Let us turn our money into a powerful, mighty striking force. Let our savings help in the invasion of Europe—**save more!**

War Savings Groups throughout the country are setting out to achieve the following standards: In *Places of Employment* savings to be at least 1/- in the £ of total wages paid, or alternatively at least 75% of the employees to be members of their Savings Group. In *Street Groups* three out of every four houses to have at least one member saving regularly through the Street Savings Group.

RAISE THE STANDARD OF WAR SAVINGS

Issued by the National Savings Committee

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Hammond, of 55 Dane Park-road, Ramsgate, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Thursday.

From the last war up to his retirement seven years ago, Mr. Hammond was master of the Ramsgate tug Aid.

LET THEM ALONE

A VESTED INTEREST IN YOUTH

By L. A. G. STRONG

We were repeatedly told, before the war, that we lived in the age of Youth. The world was in such a muddle that only Youth could straighten it out. (That, alas, proved true; though not in the sense intended. War devours the young.) So far did this spirit of admiration and expectancy go that a number of older voices were raised, complaining that we had sentimentally gone astray and were making a cult of inexperience. It might not be a merit to have been on the earth a long time, but there was no magical distinction in having just arrived. Lack of years did not necessarily mean omniscience.

It is natural for the mature to look a little wistfully at the young, and to envy them their vitality and that singleness of purpose which comes often from unawareness of alternatives. The young attract us, and we hear unwillingly those who say anything that seems to dim the radiance of their promise. Yet those who protested against the deification of youth were acting in youth's best interests. Everyone knows what can happen when adult standards are forced upon a child. His whole life can be crippled by the premature demand. The effort to carry an adult burden can deform his spirit as surely as the effort to walk before his legs are strong can make him bandy. But, once childhood is past, the young man and the girl become fair game for adult fantasies. Demands are made, burdens imposed, expectations proclaimed which put a heavy responsibility upon backs not yet hardened to bear it.

The most difficult thing, for those of us over 35, is to realise where younger people surpass us and where we have the advantage. For encounters with swiftly changing and novel conditions, the young have a real pull over us. Children and young people generally have taken the measure of the war far better than their elders. Unprejudiced, unhampered by habits which they have not had time to form, they digest experiences which may stick in older gullets. For many sides of war, as for first-class boxing, rugby football, and lawn tennis, youth is essential. Other sides of war the older mind takes best. Its memories, its longer range of emotional experience give it a strength which youth, with all its flexibility, has not. The years do not necessarily bring knowledge, but there is a knowledge which nothing else can bring: and youth, even though it may reach to it momentarily in a flash of intuition, does not possess it, and cannot apply it. Our life here has (I believe) a purpose; and we are in a bad way if our voyage through it is nothing but an increasing disqualification for its major problems. That would be nonsense.

Unfair Responsibility.

I am moved to go into this question because there are signs of a new movement to throw unfair responsibility upon the young. Much talk is current of Youth with a capital Y. Many elderly persons (of whatever years: elderliness is a state of mind) are proclaiming that Youth must save the world, and design the society and the mode of life which will follow the war.

"It is all in your hands," they cry. "It will be your life, and you will have to live it. No one but you can decide what it is to be."

And so the young, who are already up to their ears in war service or in preparation for war service, who have many of them no experience of normal adult life, are expected to turn their bewildered attention to a chaos they had no share in making and to see immediately how to shape order from it.

Naturally, through their spokesmen, they revolt. It is not that they fail to realise their due responsibility, and the work that lies in front of them. I visit continually universities, training colleges, schools of all kinds: and I can assure you that these younger people, though they are often humorous about it, are sometimes almost desperately aware of the obstacles ahead, and the effort that will be needed to get over them. They don't resent being asked to do their share. They **do** resent being spelt with a capital Y, being exhorted and harangued and sentimentalised over by sloppy old buffers who understand nothing except their own inability or disinclination to cope with a changing world, and so are anxious to unload their burden upon anyone who will take it. And—less excusably—they are anxious to muscle in, to jump on this bus which they label Youth, and be carried with it to a victorious conclusion they will have done nothing to earn.

Listen to them, these elderly exhorters of the young, and you will hear a proprietary note in their voices. You would almost think they had a vested interest in youth: that it was a company in which they had put their savings, and from which they now demanded dividends which would enable them to do nothing for the rest of their earthly term, while "Youth" did the work and made the world safe for senility.

A Common Task.

Nice enough: but that is not going to be the way of it. Our elderly friends will do well to mind their own affairs, and leave the young people to mind theirs. No one in this country admires more than I do my compatriots between the ages of eight and 28 (I name these ages because they stand roughly for the limits of my experience: I don't know so much about those outside them). No one more confidently relies on them to do what they have to do. But the task of rehabilitation is not theirs only. They cannot manage it alone. They do not claim to do so, and it is grossly and cruelly unfair to ask them. Every age, every group, every individual has a job to perform. Let us get on with it. Let us stop making divisions based on the number of years we have been knocking around, and do, young and old, what we are fitted to do. And let us leave the younger people alone. Let us stop exhorting them and going on as if to be young were either a miracle or a disease. Let us stop all this blather about Youth with a capital Y. How would we fancy being addressed as Middle-Aged, or Old, or Decrepitude? Let us tackle our problems in a spirit of common humanity, and stop looking for saviours or scapegoats among young and old. We are all in the mess, and only by united hard work can we get out of it.

COMMON WEALTH

AIMS OF NEW MOVEMENT OUTLINED

The growing determination of an increasing number of people to see a better world after the war was reflected in the interest taken in the first Common Wealth meeting held at Cavendish Hall, Ramsgate, on Tuesday.

The small hall was filled, a number of people having to stand, and the flood of questions which followed an outline of the Common Wealth movement, given by Mr. Gilbert Errington, vice-chairman of the London Regional Council, was an encouraging sign of a reviving interest in national affairs.

The meeting was presided over by the Rev. S. B. Green, who said that like others he had come to learn. Supporters of Common Wealth, he gathered, were people of vision. Things had got to be altered and it was up to every one of them to do something about it. He would rather see people going about things the wrong way than doing nothing at all, especially in the task of putting their house in order.

How It Began.

Mr. Errington said that in 1940 Sir Richard Acland wrote a book, "Unser Kampf," which was a reply to Hitler's "Mein Kampf." In it he set out certain things which he considered it would be necessary for the people of this country to do if we were to change the existing system and prevent another war. He invited people to write to him if they were interested and between 60 and 70 did so. He called a meeting in the Committee Room of the House of Commons and from that meeting little groups were formed. At that time Mr. J. B. Priestley was head of the "1914 Committee," and in July of last year "1914 Committee" and "Forward March," as it was then known, joined and the Common Wealth movement came into being.

About the year 1100, said Mr. Errington, this country made its first great change—from barbarism to feudalism. Feudalism was a better way of living than barbarism. The change was necessary because the old system had outlived its usefulness. Between 1600 and 1700 the next great change was made—from feudalism to individual capitalism. Again it was a better way of living. Those in the Common Wealth movement believed the time had come for another change, a change to common ownership. They believed it was a finer way of living and that the change was necessary because the old system had outlived its usefulness.

A Complete Change.

Many modifications of the system had taken place in the past, said Mr. Errington, but they of Common Wealth maintained that they were the only political movement which was advocating a complete change. Most other parties were advocating minor modifications. That was of no use now. The only choice was between common ownership or slipping back into the system of 1938-39. They had got to change a system which was crumbling and rotten.

Common Wealth was a movement which was appealing to the progressively-minded people of the country, whether members of other parties or not. They believed they could bring these people together. They would see they had nothing to lose and everything to gain. He hoped they would eventually get together with all other progressive parties and present a united front against the common enemy of progressive people.

Under the present system each man sought his own self-interest, whether he liked it or not. They thought nothing of China, who was fighting years before they realised it. They were promoting their own self-interest.

The system allowed a man to amass what property he liked and having amassed it was entitled to a fair return without working for it. Finally, the progress of industry had not been determined by any central plan but had been left to the wishes of the individual owners.

Planned Production.

Common Wealth said that the system under which they were to live should be one which would promote not self-interest but the well-being of the community as a whole. In other words, "Love thy neighbour as thyself." Secondly, they said no man should be allowed to amass property on which he got a return without working for it. They held that the basic industries of the country—coal, light, fuel, transport, banks and land—should be the property of the nation. Progress of industry should be determined by a central control and should be subject to planned production. That could only be done if they had control of the basic industries. They must be owned by the community and run for the benefit of the community, which had not been the case in the past.

Proceeding to answer some criticisms which had been directed against the movement, Mr. Errington said it had been stated that the system he had outlined was similar to that of the Soviet Union. If the system had not worked in Russia they would not have been there to discuss Common Wealth that evening. But it was not necessary to have a commissar to run the country for them. They could learn something from the experiment in the Soviet Union, profit by its mistakes, and endeavour to emulate the best features of every system.

People would work to a plan if they knew the last ounce of energy they put into a job went to the benefit of the community and not the benefit of certain individuals.

The Small Trader.

He had been asked what the position of the "small man" would be under Common Wealth. They saw no reason why the small trader should not exist under the system they hoped to build. They believed he would have a much better chance of survival than he had to-day. As long as he maintained a decent standard of employment they saw no reason why he should not come within the scheme and yet remain on his own. They were out to get a square deal for the ordinary man. The men on the "floor" of the workshops were the men who could run the country if they were given the chance.

Under the present system the only time there was full employment was during time of war. If people imagined that the boys coming out of the forces would put up with the conditions their fathers did in 1919 they had made a big mistake. Those boys had gone out to help build a better world and those remaining behind had a very sacred duty to perform. They should each seek out the party which represented what they were fighting for, get inside it, and work for it.

Deploring the standard of forces' pay, allowances and pensions, Mr. Errington recalled Mr. Gladstone's words, "What is morally wrong cannot be politically right." Many of the present members of Parliament seemed determined to prove Mr. Gladstone wrong. One of their first jobs was to get the wrong M.Ps out of Parliament and the right M.Ps in.

In the questions which followed concern was expressed lest the Common Wealth movement might divide the progressive forces.

Mr. Errington's reply was that Common Wealth would appeal to progressive people to whom the other parties at present made no appeal.

Ruthless Removal

MINSTER COUNCIL PROTEST OVER RAILINGS

A strong protest against the methods of the Ministry of Works in scheduling and removing iron railings for salvage in the village is being sent by Minster Council to the Eastry Rural District Council.

The matter was raised at the monthly meeting of Minster Council on Tuesday, when Councillor Canon A. W. MacMichael asked whether the Ministry had any right to remove railings round the school and if notice must be issued to the persons concerned informing them that their railings and gates were to be removed.

He had received no notice that the school railings were to be taken and he thought they were most essential as, without them, the school was now open to any trespassers.

What right, he asked, had a certain young lady to come from Tunbridge Wells and say that this was to go and say that a larger quantity of identically the same railings on the opposite side of the road were to be left. She had no right whatever. Minster people did not mind losing their railings if it was going to help win the war, but it must be universal, else it was going to cause great dissatisfcation. He knew many cases where gates had been left and railings taken, when both had been of cast iron.

Three Schedules.

Councillor Father T. A. Keniry stated that everyone had been served with notice before their railings were taken, although not many people had taken any notice as they thought it would never come. In company with a former Minster representative on Eastry Rural District Council, Mr. W. Loveday, he had compiled a schedule of the railings which were not essential, and had been complimented by Eastry Council on its thoroughness.

All religious property had been respected in the schedule. Eastry sent two representatives who had compiled another schedule, and then a lady had been sent from Tunbridge Wells, and it was seemingly her schedule which had been acted upon. This schedule was silly, said Councillor Keniry, and he suggested that an objection should be sent to Eastry Council.

Councillor MacMichael said that this protest should be a very strong one indeed, as he had noticed that the Methodist Church and the Catholic Church, both exempt from the requisitioning, had had the railings taken, and he had already noticed children cycling in the Methodist Church grounds.

Councillor G. M. Norton suggested that the Abbey gates, weighing at least two tons, and German made, should be taken, as they had no historical value, having been up for about 80 years.

It was decided to send a letter to Eastry Rural District Council to be forwarded to the right quarters, protesting strongly against the lack of notice, the bad handling of the business and the method of removal, which was described by Councillor Keniry as "ruthless."

THANET ECHOES

by The Listener

VIVA

THE past week has been one of rejoicing. As the B.B.C. announcer said at 6 o'clock on Wednesday, the bulletin contained the best news since the war began. The Axis has been broken by the unconditional surrender of Italy and the Russians have driven the Germans from the Donetz basin. Each day the Allied Nations go from strength to strength and the German war-machine is being slowly but steadily worn down. The fall of Italy has opened up innumerable possibilities and while there is no harm in speculating where the next blows may fall, it must not turn us from the task of prosecuting the war with the utmost energy in whatever sphere we may be engaged. Dunkirk proved that defeat can call out the best in us and we must see to it that victory does not turn our heads. All honour to those who have made possible this change in our fortunes since the dark days of 1940.

ALDERMANIC ODDS

I have been taken to task by one of the aldermen for daring to suggest the name of next year's Mayor of Ramsgate. In fact, so far convinced was the alderman that I was wide of the mark that he laid me the odds of £1 to a penny that my prophesy would not be fulfilled. Now these are very long odds and suggest that the alderman either has a lot of information which is not shared by others or has influence far exceeding the one seat on the bench which he occupies. I have heard nothing which leads me to change my opinion that the most likely candidate for the mayoralty is Alderman Twigger. If I am right I shall be happy, on 9th November, to collect my £1 and make it the first contribution to the new Mayor's Distress Fund. If I am wrong I shall pay up and look happy. In their choice of mayor the Council will doubtless be guided by the desire to find the best man for the job and will not be influenced by scurrilous statements which will be treated with the contempt they deserve.

BACK TO POLITICS

THE introduction of the Common Wealth movement to Ramsgate and the revival of Ramsgate Labour Party indicate a quickening of interest in matters political. The Common Wealth meeting attracted far more attention than its sponsors anticipated and the questions which followed indicated a healthy interest as to the kind of world we are to build for ourselves after the war. The chairman, the speaker and the audience were all agreed on at least one point—that we have got to put our house in order and that it is the duty of every one of us to play our part. When people get together, even though their political ideas may be different, they can find much common ground. Individually they can do little but if they march under some banner they can make their influence felt. Plans for the post-war world are being drawn now and they will be largely influenced by expressions of public opinion. If people remain inarticulate the Government of the day is entitled to assume that it is carrying out their wishes. We have to accept many unpalatable things in war-time, and we do so cheerfully, but we are entitled to ask that advantage is not taken of the present position to impose on the nation restrictions which merely annoy and do not contribute to the common good.

THANET LOSSES

WITHIN the past fortnight Thanet has lost three prominent men by the passing of Alderman G. P. Hoare, immediate ex-Mayor of Margate, Mr. E. F. G. Chapman, former headmaster of St. George's Boys' School, Ramsgate, and Mr. F. E. J. Darby, a director of the Isle of Thanet Building Society. Each had laboured well in his different sphere and had contributed in service to the life of the community. During the war Thanet has lost by death quite a number of its former prominent citizens and when peace returns it will be an uphill task reviving the institutions and organisations which played such a vital part in the social life of the district. Many of the former leaders will no longer be with us but their good work must and will be carried on and its scope extended. We all want to feel proud of the towns in which we live and our pride will be greater if we can feel we are contributing in service towards its well-being.

FUNERAL OF MR. E. F. G. CHAPMAN

The funeral took place at Benenden on Tuesday of Mr. E. F. G. Chapman, former headmaster of St. George's Boys' School, Ramsgate, whose death was announced in our last issue.

The interment was preceded by a quiet service in the Parish Church conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. V. B. Yearsley), a former curate of St. George's Church, Ramsgate.

The chief mourners were the widow, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mayes (son-in-law and daughter), Mr. L. Reid (son-in-law), Miss E. Bushell, Mrs. F. J. White and Miss Dorothy Barden. Those present also included Mr. W. Brown and Miss F. E. Armstrong (headmaster and headmistress of St. George's Central School), Mr. S. V. West (representing Ramsgate Education Committee), Mr. George Kiy and Mr. Roy Bligh.

Many townspeople and teachers and pupils of St. George's School gathered in St. George's Church, Ramsgate, on Thursday afternoon to pay their last tributes to Mr. Chapman at the special memorial service conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. George Bennett).

Among the congregation were the chairman of the Education Committee (Alderman W. T. Smith), Alderman W. Hawkins and other members of Ramsgate Council, and local officials of the National Union of Teachers.

Mr. Bennett said they were there to pay tribute, in affectionate respect, to a man who had rendered public service to school, town and country. "You know better than I," he said, "what Mr. Chapman was to this town and to St. George's School. He faced life with a straight bat and he bowled straight at the wicket when there were obstacles in the way. He has inspired and will inspire all who have passed through those halls of learning."

The lesson was read by the headmaster of St. George's.

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Club Secretaries and Organisers will find this booklet full of bright ideas for interesting Darts Contests. With its help you can organise enjoyable and successful evenings—and we provide the PRIZES. With the booklet comes full information of how to acquire a free Dart Board. Please write for it, sending 1d. stamp.

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THEY GOT ME COVERED

BOB HOPE AT PICTURE HOUSE

The most unusual character he has ever played on the screen is depicted by Bob Hope with his role of "the world's worst newspaperman" in the hilarious thrill comedy "They Got Me Covered," which is being shown at Ramsgate Picture House for the whole of this week.

The story deals with the efforts of a dumb reporter to win the prize for the best news story of the year by unmasking a nation-wide Axis dynamite plot being hatched in Washington. As usual everything he does goes wrong. Everyone associated with him gets into dangerous though side-splitting situations and Hope narrowly escapes with his life when he is trapped in the enemy headquarters. The romance is provided by glamorous Dorothy Lamour, who is appearing with Hope for the sixth time. She plays his rich fiancée financing his crazy schemes.

Exciting action of a more dramatic kind is provided in the supporting film, "Army Surgeon," which deals with a romance blossoming in the front line trenches in the last war. Jane Wyatt is presented as an Army nurse, Kent Taylor as a daring young aviator and James Ellison as a medical officer. Both men are rivals for the girl's love and the three-sided romance has a surprising sequel. The film features unusually realistic settings.

THUNDER BIRDS

JOAN CRAWFORD AT KING'S

Filmed in vivid, glowing technicolor at a famous American training centre for Allied pilots, "Thunder Birds" is the attractive offering at the King's Theatre, Ramsgate, to-day and to-morrow.

Mingled with the picture's fast action is a noble, exhilarating story which stands out for its excellent sentiment as well as for the sincere characterisations of Gene Tierney, Preston Foster, John Sutton and Jack Holt. The supporting film, "That Other Woman," starring Virginia Gilmore and James Ellison, is a gay farce with plenty of romance.

As a spoiled, pampered and petted Parisienne society beauty, Joan Crawford gives one of her best performances in "Madamoiselle France," which is the chief film on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. She is first seen as a haughty, carefree girl who laughs away the forbodings of her sweetheart (Philip Dorn). Later she is torn between love and loathing as she finds her fiance openly co-operating with the hated invaders. The film unfolds the brutal realities of the invasion of France. John Wayne provides another leading man for Miss Crawford. Lilting musical numbers appear in "South of Santa Fe," the second feature, in which Roy Rogers and Linda Hayes are starred.

MEANEST MAN

JACK BENNY AT ODEON

"The Meanest Man in the World," Jack Benny's latest comedy, which the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, presents on Monday, Cinema, Ramsgate, presents to-day and to-morrow, is a howling riot of laughter.

It illustrates the hectic professional and romantic adventures of a penniless lawyer who, after allowing his heart to rule his head, goes to the other extreme and is labelled "the meanest man in the world." He is such an honest advocate that, if he thinks his client is in the wrong he invariably tells the judge so. Which makes him pretty unpopular. Lovely Priscilla Lane plays the romantic lead and gives the most brilliant performance of her career, while Rochester appears as Jack's right-hand man. "Apache Trail," the supporting film, takes William Lundigan from his "white collar" parts into the wide open spaces. Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed head the cast.

The programme for the last three days of the week is a delightful mixture of comedy, adventure and romance. The main film, "The Crystal Ball," co-stars Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in an unusual story set against the background of a New York fair. Fortune-teller Gladys George conducts a shady business with the aid of a crystal ball and gets Paulette, down to her last few shillings, a job at the shooting gallery next door. Here she finds herself mixed up with a gang of spies. It is all very light-hearted but tense drama is seen in the second picture, "Algiers," one of Charles Boyer's greatest successes, in which he appears opposite Sigrid Gurie and Hedy Lamarr.

RAMSGATE DECREE

WIFE WHO BECAME COLD

In the Divorce Court on Wednesday Mr. Justice Hodson had before him the petition of Frank Christopher Richards, formerly of Ramsgate, now a sergeant in the Army, for a decree nisi against his wife, Violet Irene Ray Richards, on the ground of her desertion. The suit was undefended.

The marriage was in 1931 and there are no children. At that time they were both on the stage. The marriage was normal till 1933, when petitioner alleged his wife became cold towards him. She ultimately confessed that she was infatuated with another man. She left him in 1934 and had never returned to him, though he had appealed to her to do so.

His lordship granted a decree nisi.

25 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

The position of Thanet during the next election is carried a step further by an interview with Mr. Thomas Keens, the prospective Liberal candidate for the division. Mr. Keens places himself unreservedly at the disposal of his nominees though he expresses a disinclination to break the party truce which is being more or less rigorously observed.

* * * *

Cpl. E. W. Randell, of 8 Dane Park-road, Ramsgate, is home on leave after receiving the Military Medal recently for conspicuous bravery. Whilst serving with the Machine Gun Corps he succeeded in extinguishing a fire in a small munition dump which was shelled by the Germans.

* * * *

Ramsgate Allotment Committee, on behalf of the allotment-holders of the town, have entered the competition for the challenge shield offered by the Kent Agricultural Education Committee for potato-growing.

* * * *

The Rev. R. F. Bevan, Vicar of St. Lawrence, is home on leave. He has been with the Y.M.C.A. in France for about four months.

* * * *

Last week's Ramsgate Regatta was a great financial success and the total amount received was over £250.

* * * *

Mr. W. B. Jones, formerly Chief Constable of Ramsgate, has joined the R.A.F. and been posted to service overseas. He has been attached to a disciplinary section.

* * * *

Capt. C. E. L. Phillips, M.C., R.G.A., of St. Mildred's-road, Ramsgate, has been gazetted major. He is only 22 years old.

* * * *

Formerly manager of Broadstairs Cinema, Mr. S. J. Smale joined the forces this week and is proceeding to France very shortly on work in connection with entertaining the troops. He is another Broadstairs man "not too old at 49" to render some service to England.

* * * *

There is no dwindling of the number of visitors to Thanet towns. The bookings at Victoria station are brisk and queues are still in evidence.

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The local estate agents are waiting a report regarding the houses in Ramsgate visited by the Chislet Colliery surveyor to accommodate miners at Ramsgate. The inspections were made nearly a month ago and the agents think agreements will be entered into. The latest tests of coal drawn from Chislet Colliery show it is hard and bright and burns freely.

50 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

YACHTING MISHAPS

Two unfortunate mishaps occurred in the Ramsgate Regatta which took place on Monday. The yacht Erin, belonging to Mr. W. T. Moses, was competing in the amateur sailing match and was making for home when, for some cause, she capsized. The occupants, Mr. Moses and Mr. Stead, were thrown into the water and the vessel immediately sank. The unlucky yachtsmen were picked up by the galley punt Cruiser, of Deal, which was a short distance away, and were conveyed to the west pier. Mr. Moses was unable to swim and it was only by the aid of a lifebuoy that he kept afloat. Two boats which were preparing for the coastguards' race went off to the rescue immediately the news reached the committee boat and they and the crew of the Cruiser were lustily cheered when they returned to harbour.

The other accident concerned the Lotos, a 19 rating cutter, which was to have taken part in the open handicap. She was going full sail out of the harbour when she headed straight for the steamer Laverock, which was then at the landing stage waiting to proceed to London. The bowsprit of the yacht struck the prow of the steamer and snapped and the vessel went in between the pier and the steamer, where she had to remain until the latter went out.

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2. **COKE** (not above 1½ins.), **ANTHRACITE** (not above 1½ins.), **WELSH DRY STEAM COAL** (not above 1½ins.), **MANUFACTURED FUEL**, **KENT DRY STEAM COAL** (all sizes) — Except by licence, total supplies in this group may not exceed **ONE TON** in each month and total stocks may not be raised above **FOUR TONS.** These quantities are additional to those for house and kitchen coal.

The above quantities are not rations, but maxima, and are subject to supplies being available.

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3. The following are not restricted as to quantity: Coke, Anthracite, and Welsh Dry Steam Coal of larger sizes than those given above, Coke Breeze, Anthracite Duff, Bituminous Slack (not above ½in.) and Washery Slurry.

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Orders for the week commencing 12th September.

Part 1 (parades).

To-day.—Broadstairs Platoon at 18.30 hrs. A and C Coys. at 19.00 hrs. Training according to programme.

Wednesday.—A and B Coys. at 19.00 hrs. Training according to programme.

Thursday.—Broadstairs Platoon at 18.30 hrs. C Coy. at 19.00 hrs. Training according to programme.

T. Wells, Lt., T.A.R.O.
Adjt. for C.O.

AIR TRAINING CORPS

438 (Thanet) Squadron

Officer commanding—F/Lt. R. W. Spratling, R.A.F.V.R. (T.).

Squadron H.Q.—College-road, Margate.

Orders for week ending 18th September.

Part 1.

To-day.—A, B, C and D Flights parade at respective H.Q. at 18.55 hours. (E at 19.15 hours.) Instruction as timetable.

Thursday.—A, B, C and D Flights parade at respective H.Qs at 18.55 hours. Instruction as timetable. First Phase Proficiency tests in English.

Friday.—E Flight parade at 19.15 hours. First Phase Proficiency tests in English.

Part 2.

Promotions.—Sgt. L/Cdt. R. W. Todd to A/Flt.-Sgt. (D Flight). Cdt. A. G. Bishop to A/Cpl. (B Flight). Cdt. B. J. May to A/Cpl. (B Flight). L/Cdt. D. H. Prestedge to A/Cpl. (C Flight). Cdt. W. S. Cocking to A/Cpl. (C Flight).

Frank A. Burgess, F/O. R.A.F.V.R.(T.)
Adjt., for C.O.

A.T.C. SPORTS EVENTS

Several decisions regarding future activities have been taken by the sports committee of the 438 (Thanet) Squadron, Air Training Corps.

Although the inter-flight football contest will not be held during the forthcoming season, there will be a number of friendly games between the units. One day a month will be allocated for the squadron 1st and 2nd XI games and one day a month for inter-unit games. The other vacant dates will be left for each flight team to arrange its own fixtures.

The next inter-flight cross-country race will be held at Minster on a date to be decided before the end of October.

BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

Margate Efficiency Competition.—The annual efficiency competition of the Margate, Westgate and Birchington association was held last weekend at the Memorial Ground at Birchington. It is quite a good competition for testing the initiative and efficiency of the competitors because each team of four scouts, under a patrol leader, is entirely on its own for the whole period of the event. Scouters are not allowed to be present, nor are other scouts permitted to approach the teams. The tests are quite comprehensive, for points are allocated for camp site, cooking, signalling, first-aid, gadgets, compass and scoutcraft, which includes lashings and knots! The teams came from each of the three towns in the association, and Birchington and Westgate each entered two teams, while Margate entered one team. The cooking and campcraft were really of a high standard, and the lesser chances that war-time scouting gives for these were overcome in a manner that is to be commended. Compass (reading to degrees), first-aid and lashings were quite good on the whole, although the use of the arm slings seemed to be a fatal point in first-aid. In pioneering the diagonal lashing was the one test that lost most points, as it was not sufficiently tight to stand the strain the examiner put upon it! This was standing on the trestle made from lashed staves and hoping for the best. Signalling was easily the weakest subject and lost most points, although the competitors were allowed the alternatives of morse or semaphore flag, so long as the message was put over correctly either way.

The two judges were Mr. Angell, the District Rover Leader, and Mr. C. F. Wraight, the A.D.C. of Broadstairs and Ramsgate. After the competition closed the District Commissioner, Mr. Hodges, arrived to congratulate the winning team and it was composed of scouts from his own school, Woodford House, Birchington, "A" team under P.L. Diprose, with Woodford House "B" team falling a fairly close second, and Margate team third.

Badge Award. — Ambulanceman, P.L. Geo. Rigden, 5th Ramsgate. Examiner, Mr. E. Waters.

Scouting is up against tremendous difficulties, and locally we urgently need help even if for only one evening a month from anyone who is able to spare a couple of hours, even in an instructional capacity. The 5th Ramsgate have already lost the services of Mr. Geoff. Gibbons, A.S.M., now on active service, while a second A.S.M., Mr. Donald Cook, is expecting to join the armed forces very shortly. The 1st St. Lawrence also are losing Miss M. Larkin, who has been appointed to the nursing staff of a large general hospital in the Medway area. That leaves four troops in Ramsgate and one in Minster, all being run single-handed, and also five cub packs also all with only one in charge. Unless help is speedily found, if any other scouters or cubbers go the troop or pack will be disbanded—while Broadstairs still has neither scouts nor cubs although boys are clamouring to join the movement. Scouters carry out their troop or pack work in addition to fire-watching, Civil Defence and other similar duties. Cannot YOU do something for the lads to help on this great work which alone exists entirely on its own efforts without state aid?

The 1st St. Lawrence scouts, during the past fortnight, have gathered two trek-cart loads of apples from the garden of their headquarters at Inglewood and have handed them over to the Ramsgate General Hospital. These apples, while they were growing and ripening, looked quite tempting without the presence of Eve, for a scout is very much of a real boy, and the troop is to be congratulated on its fine achievement and proper good turn.

C.F.W.

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BLACK-OUT TIMES

To-day	...	7.51 p.m.—6.3 a.m.
Wednesday	..	7.49 p.m.—6.5 a.m.
Thursday	...	7.46 p.m.—6.7 a.m.
Friday	...	7.44 p.m.—6.9 a.m.
Saturday	...	7.42 p.m.—6.10 a.m.
Sunday	...	7.40 p.m.—6.11 a.m.
Monday	...	7.37 p.m.—6.13 a.m.

On Service

NEWS OF THANET MEN & WOMEN

Proud of Ramsgate A tribute to the fortitude of Ramsgate residents comes from Cpl. H. F. Burden, Royal Marines, in a letter to the Editor. He writes:

"As a regular reader of your paper, which has followed me half-way round the world, I should like to say how much I look forward to news of dear old Ramsgate and in particular your 'On Service' column. I do not think there is any need for me to say that the wonderful courage and determination shown by the town in the face of fearful ordeals has won the admiration of everyone and I am proud to be able to say that I lived there for many years and that some of my family are still carrying on there."

"We Are Seven" The Burden family—seven of them—are doing war jobs in various parts of the world. "We are all Old St. Georgians," says Cpl. Burden, "and proud of it."

His eldest brother, who married ten years ago and has three girls, found life as a chemist too tame and joined the Royal Navy as a writer. At the moment he is an instructor on H.M.S. Vernon.

Next comes Ronald, who left his post as manager of a big London fruiterers to join the 17th/21st Lancers, now the Royal Armoured Corps. He took part in the Tunisian campaign and reports fit and well. Arthur married a Kilburn girl and they have two bonny children.

Some years ago the eldest of the girls, Phyllis, went to India and she is now working in the Navy Office, her husband being a lieutenant-commander in the Indian Navy. Joan, formerly a nurse at Ramsgate General Hospital, is the wife of Capt. Bill Andrews, R.A.O.C., and still lives in Ramsgate, while Molly, the youngest sister, is also carrying on the nursing traditions of the family at the same hospital. Kenneth, aged 17, is at Chatham House School, and making great strides in the Air Training Corps.

Fresh Air and Friends Finally, Cpl. Burden writes about himself. "I joined the Royal Marines in March, 1941," he states, "and after varying exploits in England, Egypt and Malta, eventually finished up in Sicily. The life is quite good—plenty of fresh air, decent food and fine companions. Strange to say I have met only one local boy since I joined up—Reg. Bedford, who will be remembered as a prominent footballer for Rice and Sons and Margate. He is a corporal cook in the same battery as myself and reads the ADVERTISER & ECHO when I have finished with it.

"I am still waiting to meet my old friend and office colleague, Bill Eccleston, who, I understand, is a sergeant in the Royal Artillery. He was a veritable tower of strength to me in the old days of Ramsgate Wanderers Cricket Club and took over the job of secretary and treasurer when I left Ramsgate in 1934. I shall never forget the happy days we had in the old cricket league; the 'Derby' games with Ramsgate Rovers stand out in my memory and I still have vivid memories of that amazing drawn game with Olby's (I wonder if my old school friends, Jimmy Nelson and Archie Barnes, remember this).

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A Day in Jerusalem Pte. Alfred F. Howard, son of Mr. A. J. Howard, of 11 Duncan-road, Ramsgate, who was awarded the Military Medal in the Middle East last year for gallantry in acting as observer in a tank, is still in a convalescent depot but writes to say that he is "keeping O.K."

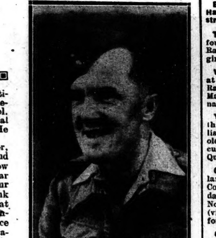
Some time ago he had leave from the depot and went sight-seeing in Palestine. He spent a few days at Haifa, Tel Aviv and Jaffa, and a day at Jerusalem. In the Holy City he was impressed by the interiors of the Sepulchre and the Mosque of St. Omar but apparently the old part of the city was not so impressive. "What a stink!" he exclaims. "Inside it's nothing else but tunnels and alleyways crowded with Arabs sitting with their knees crossed and selling all kinds of things, while the women walk about with pots nearly as big as themselves on their heads."

You like to have news from your sons and daughters in the forces, so do we. We invite you to pass on their stories to us so that their friends may know how they are getting along.

Talkies in the Desert Tpr. Harold (John) Hogben, to whom greetings were sent last week by the guests at his sister's wedding, thoroughly enjoys his work as a cinematograph operator with E.N.S.A., to which he transferred from the Royal Tank Regiment after fighting ceased in North Africa.

In letters to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hogben, of 9 Norman-road, Ramsgate, he has described the welcome he always receives from the units he visits. "We gave a show —'First of the Few'—at a hospital the other night," he writes, "and it was highly appreciated. Yesterday we visited some South Africans and they couldn't do too much for us."

Sending his good wishes to Ramsgate customers—he will return after the war to the business now managed for him by his parents—Tpr. Hogben says he likes to keep in touch with the town through the ADVERTISER & ECHO, which is a great favourite with the local men out there.



Relaxing in Sicily After a hard life in the desert, many local servicemen are finding a certain amount of relaxation in Sicily—and well they deserve it. Some of the letters which arrive from the island make it appear almost an earthly paradise.

Ldg.-Acm. Horace Holbrook, of Ramsgate, whose wife is now living at Greenford, Middlesex, writes to say he has never seen so many grapes in his life. "You can pick a bunch whenever you like," he goes on, "and there are oranges and lemons, too. It is very hilly here, but there is one good thing—we've left sand behind, for good, I hope. The mosquitoes are a bit of a nuisance here, but we have had them before. I think it's warmer here than the last place."

Horace's brother Leslie, formerly employed by Messrs. W. W. Martin, the Ramsgate builders, has now gone overseas with a heavy anti-aircraft unit.

: : : :

More About Sicily Derek Olby, formerly employed by his uncle at Messrs. Alfred Olby Ltd., of King street, Ramsgate, sends home his impressions of the invasion of Sicily.

Serving as a signalman, Derek is in a destroyer that took an active part in the operation. "You have no doubt heard," he writes, "that 3,000 ships took part. Well, I only saw a small percentage of that number. Even so it was one of the most wonderful sights I have ever seen. The whole area was simply covered with ships. One really felt that things were at last moving and inside me there was a satisfying thought that I was playing a minute part in such an important operation."

Chins Up in Malta Before his trip to Sicily Derek was in Malta. "Believe me," he says, "that everything you read in the papers about Malta was true. The poor Maltese—I certainly take my hat off to them. Their homes shattered, they still can laugh and carry on normally as far as possible. We didn't go ashore in naval liberty boats there, but five or six at a time got into a small boat called a dhiso and a Maltese boatman rowed us ashore for the cost of a penny or twopence. Drinks, we found, were very expensive—whisky at 2s. 6d. a nip and wines 1s. 6d., while beer took a lot of finding and then it was only a local brew and cost 1s. 4d. a bottle."

Sig. Olby spent three days in a rest camp where the facilities included table tennis, billiards, cinema and "a bar which actually sold draught beer." He also describes a recent visit to an E.N.S.A. show at which the artistes included such stars as Leslie Henson, Beatrice Lillie, Dorothy Dickson and Vivien Leigh. "I must say I have never been able to see Leslie Henson for 3d. before," he says.

BROADSTAIRS

Reredos Revealed.—A curtain hanging round the altar of St. Peter's Church has now been removed after being there for over 40 years and has revealed the stone and mosaic reredos.

Organ Recital.—An organ recital is to be given at Holy Trinity Church, Broadstairs, on Thursday, by Mr. A. J. Nichols. The vocalist will be Miss B. Ingram. A collection will be taken on behalf of the British Red Cross.

Savings.—Broadstairs and St. Peter's saved £869 during the week ended 4th September. The amount comprised savings certificates £224, defence bonds £25 and deposits in the Post Office savings bank £620.

Younger Wives Meeting.—A committee was formed with Mrs. Burrows as leader and Mrs. Williams as secretary when the younger wives held a meeting at Broadstairs Rectory on Monday. The meeting was followed by a tea in the Rectory garden.

Playing for the Empire.—Formerly cricket captain at Chatham House, Ramsgate, Mr. D. G. Dallas, late of Broadstairs, is now playing cricket for a British Empire XI. Recently he made 69 runs against an Army team and, in partnership with E. J. Todd, the Kent professional, knocked up 54 against a Woolwich side.

Bellringers Wanted.—"Our bells were silent long enough. Help us to keep them ringing," says the Rev. R. D. d'E. Meredith in appealing for more bellringers in the September issue of St. Peter's war-time news sheet. All men in the district wishing to learn bellringing should communicate with Mr. W. Fairbeard (secretary) or Mr. J. Appleton, skipper of the team.

Good Companions.—Mrs. Fagg was re-elected leader and Mrs. Croft appointed treasurer in succession to Mrs. H. Appleton at the annual meeting of St. Peter's Good Companions. The finances were stated to be in good order and reports were given of the year's activities, which included entertainments and competitions, handicrafts, reading and knitting. A sale of work for the Red Cross Prisoners of War Fund realised £13 10s. and a collection of 3d. pieces for the same fund 15s. In addition the members have knitted over 200 garments for the Royal Naval League.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HOSPITALS FLAG DAY

Sir.—A street collection will be held in Broadstairs and St. Peter's, on Saturday, the 25th September, in aid of the Margate and Ramsgate hospitals, and it is hoped that the result achieved will be worthy of the good work of the hospitals.

The assistance of all who are prepared to act as collectors is desired and I hope that all who are able to help will send their names and addresses to me as soon as possible. Those who cannot help by collecting are asked to give generously on the hospitals flag day.

(Mrs.) M. M. NOBLE.

1 Northdown-road,
St. Peter's,
Broadstairs.

RAMSGATE

Estimates for Removal or Storage.—Hardings, 3 Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate.

Technical Institute.—Particulars will be found in our columns of the session of Ramsgate Technical Institute which begins on Monday, 27th September.

Whist Drives every Thursday at 3 p.m., at the Gymnasium, Clarendon House, Ramsgate, in aid of Red Cross Fund and Mayor's Services Comforts Fund alternately. Admission 1s. Good prizes.

You cannot do better than take anything you have to sell to an old-established firm. Prosser and Newbery buy old gold, jewellery, silver plate, glass, cutlery, etc. Licensed valuers. 47 and 48 Queen-street, Ramsgate.

C.E.M.A. Concert.—Another of the popular C.E.M.A. concerts is to be held at the Congregational Hall, Ramsgate, on Thursday, 23rd September. The artistes will be Norman Lumsden (bass), Antonia Butler (violoncello) and Bertha Hagart (pianoforte).

Church Recital.—Mr. Stanley Sackett, F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., is giving an organ recital at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, on Thursday, at 6.30 p.m. There will also be solos by Mr. Norman Botley (violin) and Mr. Reginald Fagg (tenor), and the collection will be in aid of church funds.

Boy's Good Behaviour.—When the adjourned case against an 11-year-old boy accused of stealing 13 Army badges, two petrol lighters and other articles from an unoccupied house, was heard at Ramsgate juvenile court on Tuesday, it was dismissed on payment of 5s. costs. C/I Butcher said the boy had behaved himself thoroughly since first before the court.

Attending Now.—As the boy has been making a good attendance since the new term began, Ramsgate magistrates on Monday dismissed the case in which Leonard Rees, a miner, of Hardres-street, was summoned for failing to send his son Clifford regularly to school. It was stated that the boy would attain the age of 14 this month but would not be permitted to leave school until the end of the term.

Wedding of Miss P. Hazen.—Miss Priscilla Hazen, who received part of her journalistic training on the ADVERTISER & ECHO, has been married at Westmount, Canada, to Lt. James Edward McConnell, Canadian Active Army, of London, Ontario. The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. Douglas King Hazen, M.P., of St. John, New Brunswick, came to England some years ago to study journalism at London University.

Whist Drives held every evening at Ramsgate Working Men's Club, Chatham-place, at 7 p.m., in aid of the Red Cross Fund. Admission 1s. Good prizes. Whist drives have already contributed over £89 to the fund. A jumble sale will be held shortly in aid of the fund, and gifts of old clothing will be greatly appreciated. Will anyone desiring to help this good cause with a gift of clothing please send a postcard to the Ramsgate Working Men's Club, Chatham-street, when a representative will be pleased to call

SERVICE FOR YOUTH

PREVENTION OF JUVENILE CRIME

The comments in our "Thanet Echoes" regarding the prevention of juvenile crime in Thanet have aroused interest in official circles and, in an interview, Mr. A. E. Bray, the Probation Officer, added his support to the suggestions made by "The Listener."

"In my opinion," he said, "those comments have struck a note in tune with the thoughts of many who are endeavouring to keep the youth of Thanet on the straight and narrow path. The word 'crime' is terrible in itself and we rarely see criminals in juvenile courts. We do not call a lamb a sheep although a juvenile delinquent may eventually turn into a criminal.

"The present day law and juvenile courts are trying to do their best to give these delinquents every opportunity to reform under parental and outside supervision which is a preventive measure of reasoning and helpfully advising the child."

Thanet's Good Record.

Mr. Bray said it was not true to say that war-time conditions had brought about an increase in juvenile offences—in Thanet at any rate. "War," he said, "will always be the cause of some cases appearing before the courts, but strange to say all the Thanet courts register the lowest number of juveniles under the supervision of a probation officer for many years. No, there has been a decrease in juvenile crime in the coastal towns."

Asked what he thought was the proper psychological treatment for young offenders, Mr. Bray said "Spirit in youths of to-day must be cultivated instead of cramped. The Government have produced the pre-service organisations and introduced youth clubs. Are these latter working successfully? I think the few keen organisers need the backing of authority. A lad should be able to volunteer to join and do so by giving a promise to remain a member for a given time. He should be made to keep that promise but with the right of appeal if, for any genuine reason, he wishes to withdraw from the organisation.

Citizens' Help Needed.

"This is a big subject and needs a meeting of citizens who could be of practical help to our spirited youths now groping against present-day conditions and spending their spare time at dances and cinemas.

"Ramsgate once prided itself on having an excellent Sea Cadet Corps. Why do the really keen nautical-minded youths of this town have to join the Margate corps? And they willingly travel a return journey of ten miles several times a week.

"Finally," said Mr. Bray, "parents have a greater responsibility now than ever they had before. They work hard and long hours but firmness and commonsense is needed by them in exercising control over the children. If this proves too much of a problem after they have conscientiously carried out correct parental supervision then the juvenile courts are avaliable to assist them before the youngsters become criminals. I should like to emphasise that this supervision is confidential and even if the child does appear in the court neither the name nor anything leading to the identity of the offender is disclosed to the public."

MARGATE

Fireman Fined.—For leaving a light showing at his home on the night of 24th August, Frank Arnold, a member of the N.F.S., of Victoria-avenue, Margate, was fined 10s. at Margate police court on Wednesday. P/C Tribe said the light was shining from the downstairs back room and was partly shielded by a scullery and coal-house.

KENT EDUCATION COMMITTEE

RAMSGATE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

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Enrolments will be taken at Townley House, Chatham Street, Ramsgate, between 6 and 8 p.m., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 22nd, 23rd and 24th September, 1943

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W. H. G. BRAZIER
District Secretary

61 Old Dover Road,
Canterbury

Why Our Bombers Go To Berlin

BIG INDUSTRIAL TARGET

By an Air Correspondent

The attack on Berlin by the Royal Air Force on the night of 23rd-24th August was the heaviest yet made against the capital. More than 1,700 tons of high explosives and incendiaries were dropped in about 50 minutes. Eight hours after the attack a reconnaissance pilot reported that most of the city was completely hidden under an immense cloud of smoke.

Berlin is of vital importance to the Germans. It is the capital of their Empire. It is by far the largest city in the Reich. Indeed, the Germans claim that it is the third largest city in the world. It has—or had in 1939 —a population of 4,400,000 people. It is the second biggest inland harbour in Germany. Its huge network of railways radiates to all parts of Europe. Lastly, it is an important industrial city, for about 2,000,000 of its inhabitants are employed in its works and factories.

These facts have much more significance than they would have in Britain. London is nearly twice the size of Berlin, and Britain much smaller than Germany, and yet the provinces in England have a sturdy independence that the German states have forfeited. The huge steel plants of the Ruhr, the coalmines of the Saar, the aircraft works of Nuremburg, the railways of Cologne, the shipbuilding yards of Hamburg—all these have large and important administrative offices in the new pretentious buildings of Berlin.

Economic H.Q.

The city is the economic headquarters of the Reich's industrial life. The coalmines of the Saar will not, of course, cease to function if Berlin is devastated as Hamburg has been devastated; but documents will be lost, records will have gone, the work of organising the distant factories and plants will become enormously more complicated.

Berlin is of even greater importance as a centre of government. The German newspapers take their orders from the Ministry of Propaganda. It is in the Unter den Linden, which is a mile long, that so many of Germany's totalitarian policies are worked out by an army of industrial bureaucrats. It is from Berlin that the German armed forces are administered.

There is, therefore, hardly a phase of German life—industrial, military, social, governmental—which will not be affected by any attack on Berlin.

Even if Berlin were not the capital of the Third Reich, it would still be a highly important industrial target. The capital has scores of factories and plants grouped into five distinct areas of the city. The first of these is in Spandau and Charlottenburg, in the west central part of Berlin. It has the vast electrical equipment and cable works of the Siemen combine at Siemensstadt, a town in itself and covering an area of over half a million square metres.

Aircraft Factories.

The second area consists of Treptow and Schoeneweide, to the south-west of the city. It has three of the electrical equipment and cable works of the A.E.G., an important accumulator factory, zinc smelting and other metal works.

The third area is at Tegel and Reinickendorf. This is to the north of Berlin and has important engineering and armament works, together with the Dornier and Heinkel aircraft component works and the Argus aero-engine factory.

The fourth area consists of Mariendorf, Tempelhof and Britz, to the south of the city. The most important factories there are the Daimler-Benz Diesel engine and aero-engine works, a machine tool factory and an engineering and chemical works near the big Tempelhof airport.

The last of the five is Lichtenberg to the east. It contains the Siemens Planiawerke and a number of engineering works.

Berlin, like all great cities, imports great quantities of foodstuffs and raw materials and exports much less bulky quantities of more valuable manufactured goods. The goods come in and go out both by rail and water. The total traffic to and from Berlin by rail and road amounted in pre-war days to about 30,000,000 tons a year. Its railways alone make Berlin the most important centre in Central Europe.

DEATH OF MISS E. N. AGNEW

The death occurred at Tunbridge Wells, at the age of 69 years, of Miss E. N. Agnew, formerly of Dundonald-road, Ramsgate.

Miss Agnew was connected for many years with St. Lawrence and Manston schools. She was head-teacher of Manston Infant School from 1901 to 1915 and was at St. Lawrence School until she retired in 1932.

Miss Agnew was a respected member of St. Lawrence Church and many generations of St. Lawrence boys and girls will remember her with gratitude.

MRS. R. J. BUSHELL

FUNERAL AT RAMSGATE

A golden wedding couple were parted by the death, which occurred at Maidstone, on Thursday, of Mrs. Florence Jane Bushell, wife of Mr. Richard J. Bushell, who resided for many years at 53 Crescent-road, Ramsgate.

Mrs. Bushell, who was 72 years of age, was married at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, on 18th September, 1892.

In the last war Mr. and Mrs. Bushell lost their home in Picton-road as a result of a German raid.

During this war they have been living with one of their daughters, Mrs. Gammon, at 19 Union-street, Maidstone.

Mrs. Bushell leaves a widower, five sons, four daughters and seven grandchildren.

The funeral took place at Ramsgate cemetery on Monday, when the committal service was conducted by the Rev. F. H. V. Fordham.

The widower and all the members of the family were at the graveside.

Floral tributes included those from: Dad; Mick and Nell (Gravesend); Mrs. Gammon and Mr. Oliver (Maidstone); Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and family (Maidstone); Edie, Harold and Don (Sevenoaks); Bill and Rube (Camberwell); Madge and Jack Woodrow (Maidstone); Vera, Percy and Joy (Maidstone); Sydney and Joan; Bert and Maud; little David (Wales); Clem and Alma and Nora (Sarre); Mr. and Mrs. Anderton (Headcorn); Edie and family (Dover); Jim, Daisy and Mrs. Everest; Harold; Nell, Billy, Pam and John (Margate); A. and E. Knott; Billy and Dorothy (Wingham); Bill and Sophie and Elsie (Wingham); Kate and Frank (Wickambreaux); Em (Maidstone); Mrs. Palling and Maud; Mr. and Mrs. Maskell (Rochester); Ciss, Fred and Michael (Leeds); Mrs. Venner and Betty; Till, Steve and family (Deal); Ted, Violet and Vera (Deal); Arthur, Agnes, John and Arthur (Deal); Min, Bill, Elsie and Percy (Deal); Lizzie, Arthur and Ada (Wingham).

Mr. W. H. Maskell, of Hardres-street, Ramsgate, was the undertaker.

Births, Engagements, Marriages and Deaths

The PREPAID charges for these announcements are 1d. per word (minimum: Births and Deaths 1/6, Engagements, Marriages, Return Thanks and In Memoriam 2/6).

BIRTHS

Jones.—11th September, at St. Helier's Nursing Home, Tankerton, to Trixie (née Lander), wife of Bdr. W. M. Jones, R.A., the precious gift of a son, Peter.

MARRIAGES

Bonser—Saunders.—11th September, at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, by the Rev. George Bennett, Sig. Edward George Bonser, only son of Mrs. Bonser, of Toronto, Canada, to Doris Frances Saunders, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saunders, of 25 Nixon-avenue, Ramsgate.

Lovatt—Hogben.—9th September, at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, by the Rev. George Bennett, 2nd-Lt. Max Ronald Lovatt, R.A., only child of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lovatt, of Meir, Stoke-on-Trent, to Clare Hogben, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hogben, of 9 Norman-road, Ramsgate.

Russell—Berry.—2nd September, at Christ Church, Ramsgate, by the Rev. P. M. Townend, Dvr. Eric Russell, R.A., of Lancashire, to Acwm. 2 Ivy Kathleen Berry, of Ramsgate.

Williams—Parker.—11th September, at St. Paul's Church, Gloucester, Arthur Frederick Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, of Arlington, Dumpton Park-drive, Ramsgate, to Audrey Mary Parker, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker, of Stroud-road, Gloucester.

Wilkening—Blum.—8th September, at St. Ethelbert's Church, Ramsgate, by the Rev. Father Bede Winslow, L/Cpl. Francis James Louis Wilkening, Royal Army Pay Corps, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wilkening, of 89 Crescent-road, Ramsgate, to Pte. Magda Blum, A.T.S., of Ilfracombe.

DEATHS

Conolly.—31st August, at University College Hospital, London, Margaret Irene Conolly, late of 8 San Clu-mansions, Victoria-parade, Ramsgate, and 80 St. James'-road, Surbiton.

Bull.—13th September, at 35 Nethercourt-gardens, Ramsgate, Henry Bull, aged 76 years.

Bushell.—9th September, at 19 Union-street, Maidstone, Florence Jane Bushell, wife of Richard James Bushell, late of 53 Crescent-road, Ramsgate, aged 72 years. Interred Ramsgate cemetery.

Dalton.—6th September, at Margate General Hospital, Edith Dalton, aged 70 years.

Wells.—5th September, at Margate General Hospital, Hilda Annie Wells, aged 30 years.

RETURN THANKS

Mr. R. J. Bushell and family wish to express thanks for sympathy extended to them in their very sad bereavement and for the many beautiful floral tributes sent; also **Mr. W. H. Maskell** for his kindly help and efficient funeral arrangements.
—19 Union-street, Maidstone, and 53 Crescent-road, Ramsgate.

Printed and Published by the Executrix of the late H. O. Flowerdew, at the ADVERTISER Offices, Broad-street and High-street, Ramsgate.